THE LINCOLN STAR

BY COUNTY PROBATIONERS . . .

Restitution Payment PROTEST TURNS VIOLENT Increases Reported

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County's probationers have paid more in restitution the first nine months of this year than was paid during the entire 1967 calendar year.

According to figures obtained from Lancaster District Probation Officer Paul Beave, a total of \$7,930.39 has been collected by his office so far this year as compared with \$7,818.59 for all of 1967.

During the two year period, a total of \$5,000 was collected in connection with a vandalism case involving three defendants placed on proba-

Largest Amount

Beave said this represents the largest amount of restitution ever collected in connection with one incident. The \$5,000 will be apportioned to the 69 individuals making claims for destruction of property involved in the incident.

Beave said that the restitution money, which represents restitution to be paid back to individuals incurring loss or damage, court costs and child support payments collected from individuals charged with nonsupport, is held until the total amount is collected.

After collection of the full amount, his office turns the money over to the individuals having claim and to the clerk of the district court in child support cases and in cases where repayment of court costs has

May Face Revocation

In cases where restitution is part of the terms of probation, the probationer must complete payment in the required time or face going back into court on revocation of probation and being sentenced on the original

Where there may be extenuating circumstances such as the probationer's being ill making it impossible for him to complete payment of restitution within the required time, the probation period may be extended so that the requirement can be met.

Shown below is a breakdown of the total amounts collected for restitution, court costs and child support during 1967 and the first nine months of 1968.

1967	1968 (first 9 months)
Restitution\$5,430.22	\$5,522.77
Court Costs 1,113.37	1,307.62
Child Support 1,275.00	1,100.00
TOTALS\$7,818.59	\$7,930.39

Cosmonaut Sends Television Pictures Amid Goal Rumors

Moscow (A) - Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy sent televised pictures back to earth Sunday, and maneuvered his Soyuz 3 spacecraft in a second approach to a pilotless Russian sister ship.

An official report said Beregovoy, at 47 the oldest of 33 humans to fly in space, was in good shape and "retaining a high capacity for work" in his second day in orbit.

Amid speculation that Beregovoy is to be joined by a third spacecraft with a multiple crew, official accounts related by Tass news agency avoided mention of the ultimate purpose of his mission. Soyuz is Russian for union.

Tass quoted scientist Vassily Parin that Soyuz 3 has "more advanced life-support systems for prolonged flight" than previous Soviet craft. There were no more clues as to how long Beregovoy would stay up, but Western experts said more than three or four days was unlikely unless a multiship maneuver was in the offing.

On his first orbit Saturday, Beregovoy came close - how close was not reported — to the unmanned Soyuz 2, launched a day earlier. He was reported fulfilling his mission, but some believed he might have missed an intended linkup.

As in the first approach,

Beregovoy manually augmented automatic systems Sunday by firing a rocket motor to adjust his course, Tass reported. It said the maneuver lasted 90 minutes but again did not say how close the two ships came.

During one of three live television transmissions from space, Beregovoy was shown leaning from his seat to look out a window at the earth. He gave a thumbs up gesture to express pleasure at the

A television announcer said Beregovoy was preparing to spend another night asleep in the spacecraft and that his mission would continue Monday.

The next favorable time for a linkup attempt with Soyuz 2 would be on the 32nd orbit, about noon Monday, western experts here said.

One hint that other cosmonauts might be launched in an effort to link up with Beregovoy came in a Soviet newspaper's vague reference to more than one cosmonaut being involved in his mission.

A link-up between two manned orbiting ships would be a historic first. But a link-up of Beregovoy's craft and the unmanned Soyuz 2, while a first for the Soviet Union, would merely repeat a maneuver long since mastered by U.S.



JFK Memorial Bombed

Runnymede, England (A) -An explosive device seriously damaged the memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy at Runnymede during the night.

Police reported Sunday the blast gouged a piece out of the simple stone slab, which may be beyond repair.

The explosion, in a Thamesside meadow where the Magna Carta was signed, occurred as thousands of students and other demonstrators assembled for a massive anti-Vietnam war march in London.

Although there was no of-

be tolerated by the Com-munist system," Hruska said.

invasion of Czechoslovakia is

shocking proof of the urgency

and necessity of a review and

drastic revision of the current

U.S. 'policy of convergence.'

of the so-called 'bridge-

building' between East and

West, and of this nation's 'detente mentality,' " Hruska

Richard Nixon has called

for "a policy of realism

toward the Soviets that is

"We can with prudent

foresight prepare our nation

and our alliances to prevent

similar tragedies in other

Other events on the program included a concert by

the Wilber High School band,

folk songs and chamber

music from Czechoslovakia

and a solo by Susan Herman

of Wilber, Nebraska Czech

slovak costumes.

countries," the senator said.

directed toward

prudence and not

goodwill," Hruska noted.

said.

"The indefensible military

was believed connected with the march, which includes anti-American groups and socalled Maoists.

The memorial, within sight of Windsor Castle about 40 miles from London, was unveiled by Queen Elizabeth II in May 1965 in the presence of Mrs. Kennedy and her children:

William Rixon, warden of the National Trust at Runnymede, said after he inspected the memorial Sunday: "The stone is split right down the center. I should say an explosive was placed at

the back of the stone, because a piece is gouged out of the back.

'Beyond Repair' "I do not know for certain

yet, but I think it is probably beyond repair. "The split down the middle

is pretty bad." Mrs. Loran Fricker, who lives about half a mile from

the site said she heard a blast late Saturday night. "We thought at first it

might have been a sonic boom," she said. A spokesman for the U.S.

Embassy in London said: "Such a wanton act seems incredible."

\$2.8 Million

a \$2.8 million fund raised by public appeal consists of a seven-ton block on a granite plinth with two stone seats of contemplation.

With the memorial, three acres of English soil was handed over by the queen to belong to the American people forever.

Six months after the memorial was inaugurated its solid portland stone was defaced by people chipping their initials on it.

London Police Break Up Mob

. . . AT U.S. EMBASSY

London (A)-A sea of yelling demonstrators surged through downtown London with Viet Cong flags Sunday in a massive anti-American demonstration that broke up in violent scenes around the U.S. Embassy.

About 7,000 protest marchers thronged Grosvenor Square and hurled firecrackers, smoke bombs and other missiles. Most were cleared from in front of the embassy after a siege lasting nearly three hours.

Police Victory

It was a major victory for the London police, who kept their tempers under a shower of missiles and abuse. After easing all but a hard core of about 200 Mao-style Communists from the square, they began running down "hooligans" who headed into the bright lights of the capital's West End, throwing bricks and smashing win-

At 9 p.m., seven hours after the demonstration started, police reported the capital at peace. They said the last hard-core marchers had been cleared from Grosvenor Square and South Audley Street. Scotland Yard gave the total number of arrests as 34, some for carrying knives, paint sprays and weighted chains. Five policemen were among 30 persons needing hospital attention. Hundreds of demonstrators and policemen suffered bruises and other minor injuries. Looting was reported in

Grosvenor Square, which looked like a garbage dump under piles of torn pamplets and banners.

Police charged one man with trying to steal a carpet worth 900 pounds' (\$2,160) from a shop in nearby South Audley street.

Drew 30,000

Officers estimated the much-heralded protest rally drew 30,000 demonstrators into the capital-about half the number expected by organizers, but still the biggest demonstration seen in London for many years.

The Maoists, anarchists and other extremists broke away from the main body to try to storm the U.S. Embassy.

Demonstrators burned an American flag, chanted, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," and set fire to a pile of boxes in the street near the embassy. Missiles shattered windows of the American Automobile Association building and other structures around the square.

In the general climate of

New Faces . . .

which have new faces-dark colored faces.

For his story, see Page 7.

. . . In The Neighborhood

one of those more-frequently-found neighborhoods in Lincoln

both of progress toward integration and of the distance still to

Lincoln Star reporter Jim Stevenson has been visiting in

He found neighbors expressing mixed feelings, and evidence

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Near-Blindness Doesn't Stop Her

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Autumn Showers

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Nation Torn By Issues

disorder police reported an explosion badly damaged the John F. Kennedy memorial at Runnymede. The memorial, within sight of Windsor Castle, was unveiled by Queen Elizabeth II in May 1965 in the presence of Mrs. Ken-

Paint Job

The Belgian war memorial in Victoria Embankment Gardens was smeared with red paint and daubed with slogans such as: "Anarchy is

Outside Australia House, at the start of the Strand, one group of marchers symbolically burned an Australian flag. Pamphlets distributed by an organization calling itself "Australians and New Zealanders against the Vietnam war," had urged the demonstration there.

At the Cenotaph war memorial in Whitehall, some demonstrators kicked wreaths placed there in memory of victims of Communist tyranny.'

Most Peaceful Most of the London

demonstrators marched cheerfully and peacefully through downtown areas in a mile-long parade, 10 abreast to a rally in Hyde Park. Many of them — a third by some estimates — were hippie girls in slacks and sweaters.

But the Maoists, along with anarchists and other extremists, defied the organizers and swarmed into Grosvenor Square looking for

Showers of missiles, ranging from stones to bags of flour, fell on hard-pressed police defending the embassy from the shoving, shouting mob. Inside, 11 U.S. Marines

stood guard. About 4,000 marchers were trapped in nearby South Audley street when police sealed off both ends after giving way to a charge by demonstrators using their banners as lances.

Mass Effort Needed

Valley Forge, Pa. (A) - The nationwide plan for cleaning up America for the nation's 200th anniversary in 1976 "will require the cooperation of every major volunteer organization in the country," a top civic official said here.

One-Way Streets Said Speeding Traffic Flow The memorial — built with drivers are not yet used to the system and While Holsinger said angle parking By BOB SCHREPF

Star Staff Writer

Although there has been criticism voiced about the downtown one-way street system approved by the City Council, City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger maintains there are "good aspects to the system that are evident." Likewise, Holsinger recognizes that

"there are problems" and he has three staff members "working for me downtown in the evenings observing the problems and trying to come up with solutions." The traffic engineer has been asked by

City Councilwoman Helen Boosalis to prepare an evaluation of the system two months since it was fully implemented with the addition of 11th and 12th as one-ways. Time Needed

Holsinger said a statistical evaluation of the system — a study of traffic flows and volumes, timing on signals and the accident ratio - could take a few months.

But, he said, several positive points have already been observed. "The most notable is the progression on the system. You can move north and south or east and west without stopping,

He added, "these exceptions will be adjusted for when the final signal system is

with a few exceptions," according to Hols-

Flow Faster

The progression, he said, "has decreased the travel time for people coming to and leaving the downtown area. What checks we have made prove this to be true."

Football Saturday traffic is also moving better since the system was put in, he said. "We are accommodating the heavy, peaking

To improve the system, Holsinger said his studies may show these possible solu-

major intersections and possibly all the intersections in the system, thus allowing two lanes to turn right or left. Coordination

-Approving more dual turns at the

-Tying together the different signal progression systems. —Eliminating angle parking.

"absolutely" must go if the system is to work at its best, he said widespread support will be needed if it is to be eliminated. The traffic engineer said he expected

criticism to be generated by the implementation of the one-way system, but that the heat hasn't been as intense as he anticipated. Criticism of one-way streets is not peculiar to Lincoln, he noted.

Two factors that affect the efficiency of the system, Holsinger observed, are that

Czech Independence

Honored In Nebraska

Unthinking Drivers

Vitame Vas signs welcomed

about 500 Czechoslovak people

and their friends to a

celebration of the 50th an-

niversary of Czechoslovakia's

Governor Norbert T.

Tiemann declared Sunday

Czechoslovak Independence

Sen. Roman Hruska addressed the group at an

The "naked and brutal use

of armed Soviet force to

repress liberty in

Czechoslovakia is proof to the

world that human freedom,

decency and dignity will not

Spray Dangerous

Rico's police department is

returning an unused quantity

of a crowd-control spray and

canceling its order for more.

Gov. Roberto Sanchez Vilella

ordered its use discontinued

after two incidents in which

he said persons hit by the

spray required hospital

treatment.

San Juan, P.R. (A) - Puerto

Day in Nebraska.

evening banquet.

independance here Sunday.

that some people are either poor or unthinking drivers. It can also be noted that other factors

enter into the workings of the one-way system: -The lack of enough city personnel to

remove the old paint and apply new lane lines and directions.

-The progress of work on 9th and 10th, done under state contract.

-The closing of 14th north of R St. and 15th through downtown.



IN COLORFUL CZECH GARB . . . Mrs. Earl Zentz of queen. Many of those attending wore native Czecho-Omaha and granddaughter Susan Eckert of Lincoln join cele-

On Inside **Pages** tion near zero.

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cool Monday; fair and cold at night. High 50 to 55, low 25 to 30. Probability of precipita-

The Weather

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Monday and Monday night; warmer central and north Monday. Highs 50s east to 60 to 65 central, lows 30 to 35.

More Weather, Page 3

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Today's Chuckle

Sign on a drive-in: "Fried chicken to take out. Mrs. Bailey bought some and Bill Bailey came home."

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Israelis, Egyptians Exchange Artillery Fire

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Jerusalem — The death toll rose to 15 with 34 wounded after the artillery exchange between Israeli and Egyptian batteries, during which 50 Egyptian commandos reportedly crossed the Suez Canal, planted mines in Israeli territory, and left behind one dead comrade, according to Israeli sources. An Egyptian source claims that the Israelis did little damage to key oil refineries in Suez. (More on Page 12)

London Bobbies Congratulated

London - "Well done, lads," James Callaghan, the British home secretary, told a group of London bobbies after they resisted without violence a charge by ultra-leftist protesters who attempted to storm the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square. An estimated

30,000 persons marched through London, principally in protest of the war in Vietnam. (More on Page 1)

Czechs Pay Tribute To Past

Prague (A) An army band played the national anthem and a high-level delegation laid floral wreaths in the name of President Ludwig Svoboda as the Czechoslovakian government paid unprecedented official tribute to two former leaders of pre-Communist days, Thomas G. Masaryk and Eduard Benes, the nation's first two presidents.

Cosmonaut Goes To Sleep

Moscow - Col. Georgi T. Bergovoi, the Russian cosmonaut, piloted his capsule to a second rendezvous with an unmanned craft and then went to sleep. The colonel, at 46 the oldest man to venture into space, was

reported in good health after the second day of maneuvers and experiments. (More on

Discipline Not Supported

Washington - Cardinal O'Boyle's disciplinary actions against Washington priests who dissented from the papal encyclical on birth control have apparently failed to win widespread support from fellow Catholic bishops, a nationwide survey in-

Coalition Called Surrender

New York - Richard Nixon said in a national radio speech that imposition of a coalition government would be 'thinly disguised surrender." He made it clear, however, that he would not rule out Viet Cong participation in a future Saigon government "provided they renounce the use of force and accept the verdict of the elections." Only a President could decide when to stop bombing, he added, but Johnson has "provided a classic example of what a president must not do" by talking "too much and too loosely about Vietnam." (More on Page 5.)

Humphrey Lectures Rival

Washington - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey lectured his Republican rival on military policy in a nationwide television appearance. He took Richard M. Nixon to task for using words that arouse emotions without offering a real guide to security, and said that such security depends ultimately on a balanced arsenal weapons. (More on Page 5.)

Johnson Attacks Nixon

New York - President Johnson put on political boxing gloves in a luncheon speech at the Waldorf. He abandoned the somewhat gentle approach he has shown towards Richard Nixon and lambasted the Republican presidential candidate for charging that the Johnson administration might be engaged in "cynical, last minute peace maneuvers in Poris to influence the presidential election." (More on Page 5.)

Teachers Modify Demands

New York - The president of the striking teachers union modified his demands for ending the school strike and offered to turn back the clock to Oct. 11, before the third strike htis year. He said that if the union's "peace plan" - proposals which were unacceptable to the city before but have since been adopted in part - were taken up, the schools could reopen immediately. (More on

Improved Livestock Judging Guidelines Sought

Farm Editor

parently uniting in a the animals to marble." widespread effort to enquality beef livestock at the there may be reason to

just advised all county shown in the youth division of extension agents in the state every state and national that an extra effort must be market cattle show



deterimental to the carcass grade of the animal.

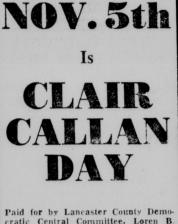
Another letter has gone out from the office of Dr. Frank ment of livestock. Baker, NU animal science chairman, to all secretaries and directors of youth activities of beef breed associations, calling attention to re- chance to win in regular steer cent newspaper and magazine shows. Rewards for carcass articles questioning the practice of "running" and very low compared to regular "starving" steers to get a shows, and risk of getting no winner in a steer show but could possibly result in 'a carcass below the acceptance of the qualifications for a good carcass.

Clippings Included

vouth workers at all levels in cattle industry. the entire country," said Dr. Baker, as he included a clipping from the Lincoln Star and an editorial from the Angus Journal with his letter.

Baker noted that "we need to maintain a good image for beef and youth programs."

He also said "we have



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By GLENN KREUSCHER | reason to believe that excessive exercise may reduce University of Nebraska marbling (intermixing of fat animal scientists, extension and lean) in market steers and service personnel and State we believe there are breed Fair managers are ap- differences in the ability of

Slaughter Suggested

courage the raising of better Baker has suggested that slaughter and obtain complete The extension service has carcass data on all animals

made to discourage manage- Dr. Baker is joined by other ment practices in 4-H market animal science leaders, such beef animals that might be as Dr. O. D. Butler, chairman classed as impractical or of animal science at Texas A & M College, who says, "Let's try to do our best to see that the grand champion is highly acceptable as a commercial animal produced with a profit motive and that his carcass would be among the best of the show.'

Dr. Butler, in an address before the Texas Association of Fairs and Expositions, said, "Visual appraisal alone is now considered to be inadequate by every serious student of genetic improve-

"Carcass contests have gained in popularity, but have not attracted many steers that owners thought had a contest winners have been been greater.

Judges Comment

During a meeting of the American Beef Industry Symposium in Chicago, four of the nation's best known "Perhaps this needs to be college judges commented on called to the attention of the future needs of the beef daughter — Lucinda Desha name. She said Lynda earlier

Pa., and Bill Ljungdahl of Uni- Johnson family tree — the S. Robb of Milwaukee, Wis. versity Park, N.M.

This panel said the object of the steer judge was to bring together all the needs of the various segments of the beef industry into one package, or





Meeting Set

of Commerce.

state visit in Spain.

Kiesinger To Spain

JUDGING CONCEPT . . . that Dr. Harlan Ritchie of Michigan State University, left, followed at 1968 State Fair may be changed by 1969.

as much of it as possible into | of each class at the major | slaughter at a premium one animal.

Combination?

making an evaluation for the practice in 1969 to run the budget committee has ting public dollars into structure, shape, etc.

To place more emphasis on They suggested giving a good carcass being A meeting has live steer show judging and recommended that if the natural resource programs. They suggested the the carcass event as one move is made Chamber funds

product that would produce a premium money at all has Baby Robb Named Lucinda tion were approved, it would each year in order to eliminate as quickly as

Washington (A) - Lynda | name of early pioneer settlers | Nebraska of the University, Johnson Robb talked to her in Kentucky, who later moved extension service, State Fair husband, Marine Capt. to Texas. Charles S. Robb in Vietnam Sunday and they agreed on a name for their new baby Carpenter, announced the

The first name is a com- President and Mrs. Johnson Val Brungardt of Madison, bination of the first name is a complex and Mrs. Johnson and sister Luci on the Wis., Robert Totusek of President Johnson's two political campaign trail in Stillwater, Okla., Herman daughters - Lynda and Luci. New York City, and to Robb's Purdy of University Park, The middle name is from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

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secretary, Elizabeth had telephoned the news to

While the rest of her family

Mrs. Johnson's press

was away, Lynda got the long-awaited call from her 29year-old husband. He had been unable to get through to her from his post near Da Nang since the baby — their first child - was born at early Friday.

Mrs. Carpenter said the phone call was very brief, but that Robb was "very, very happy with the baby and

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

outline of new and broadened he said. conservation policies.

areas and on privately-owned land, which comprises about to the public. three-fourths of the nation's

Since this is the land that produces the nation's food and fiber, and much of our wildlife and recreation areas. been Humphrey said, it is imporserious consideration to com- associated with a winning scheduled by State Fair tant that the public commit bining into one show the appraisal of steers in which we animal, the Nebraska State management to discuss the itself to meeting the challenge of restoring conserving and praisal of steers in which we obtain growth efficiency and Fair may well be one of the The Lincoln Chamber of wisely using its natural of restoring, conserving and carcass merit data plus first in the nation to institute Com merce's agricultural heritage - which means put-

"We need to accelerate slaughter of all class winners show, with a requirement that now going to the live show be America's watershed proor a percentage from the top the winning animals go to transferred to the carcass gram by doubling the rate of new planning and construc-If the committee's sugges- tion starts to 200 projects the major flood threats in some 8,000 small watersheds, and we must in- focused on Vietnam. management and a Chamber clude water quality as an authorized project purpose and further accelerate development of full multiple- agricultural technology have terms. Madrid (A) — West German purpose projects," Humphrey all but removed 'and area as Instead of eliminating the Chancellor Kurt Georg Kies- said inger arrives for a two-day

The National Association of gram and the agricultural resources is not likely to put Soil and Water Conservation | conservation program to meet | any limitation on the growth Districts recently asked the the public's obligation to bear of the U.S. presidential candidates to its fair share of the cost of outline their views on con- installing and maintaining that we should be unconservation and resource conservation systems which cerned, for the vital question The first to reply was Vice resources of our private lands President Hubert Humphrey. in readiness to support the Humphrey said it is nation's economic and necessary to set down a sharp | cultural needs of the future,"

Humphrey outlined a He pointed out that most of 10-point conservation prothe country's renewable gram that demonstrated an natural resources are in rural awareness of conservation programs and their benefits

Presidential candidate and former Vice President Richard Nixon's position was explained by his brother.

Edward Nixon expressed belief that President Johnson should have maintained conservation as a highpriority problem and not cut the budget in this area. Nixon said the preservation

of natural resources for the development of human resources are "growth stocks for America" and conservation is the investment that in a position to obtain the best will net America the greatest estimates not within the reach long-term capital gain. Nixon sees danger in taking

natural resources for granted tion where private estimates while much of our attention would be given a great deal of

this error," he said.

a limiting factor in food pro- government service, maybe We must also "adequately duction and he believes the we should be thinking about fund the Great Plains pro- nature and size of our nat ral expanding SRS.

"But this does not mean will keep the soil and water is not the quantity of our resources but their quality and the effect they have on the quality of our lives," Nixon declared.

Those who depend on in-

formation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service should be a little cautious about the efforts of some sources to call for an end to crop and livestock reports.

The Agriculture Department does have a budget to operate within on securing this information and it is noticeable that most private estimates are based on government statistics to provide the bench mark.

Maybe we ought to think what could happen if 's's service were eliminated and of the farmer.

This would create a situapublicity at a possible disad-'We can't afford to make vantage to the farmer. Government estimates are Nixon said advances in avai' ble to all on equal

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By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice - Get her pupils much beyond arm's length

and Ines McCloughan can't tell one from the other. She's almost sightless, yet blessed with vision t h a t sees far beyond the classrooms of Beatrice State Home. What

little light there is she wants to share with "those who are handicapped in a different This is why she's now a teacher's aide among the

institution's young mentally retarded. Her September start even

had a touch of symbolism, since it was also the beginning of her third career. "I taught the primary

grades at Ong and Bruning way back when, then switched to bookkeeping in Lincoln and Omaha," she reviewed. "When a progressive disease of the retina caught up with me, I decided I needed more than a living. I wanted to be helpful to some who are really in need."

Help Given

The impending darkness prompted Miss McCloughan to accept counseling - and learn braille - from the Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired. She is one of some 500 persons getting assistance there in numerous

Vocational rehabilitation, home teaching, small business assistance and talking books are among the Besides its headquarters in come to us while a disease is apartment because of her we have been most pleased Nebraska City.

perience the first symptoms of sight impairment, too few Residing in a State Home several-fold in recent years.



MISS McCLOUGHAN . . . making a living wasn't enough.

service maintains offices in James Roy Miller, supervisor is part of an educational staff McCloughan has taken up so Omaha, Ogallala and of special services. "We are numbering more than 20. readily where she left off in anxious to help, not just the Developing under Principal the classroom years ago," "Of the hundreds who ex- blind but all persons with Doren Portwood, the institu- said Miller. "Her years ahead gunpoint, police said.

cluding a timetable for K-12

Kansan '69 Chief

Other officers chosen at the nine-state convention's con-

cluding session included

Ernest Kjorlie of Topeka, Kan., first vice president, and

Don Gimpel of Duluth, Minn.,

The full quote of "My

country, right or wrong," in-

cludes the pledge "when right

to be kept right, when wrong

second vice president.

to be put in the right."

reorganization.

Omaha and Lincoln.

School Redistricting Guidelines Draw Fire

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

reorganization in Nebraska U.S. Office of Education. from forces traditionally op-posed to mandatory exposure earlier this year ment and implementat local educational policy. redistricting.

A State Education Department official said the barrage of criticism was anticipated, but he said the report's rec- local unit-type school districts ommendations have been to provide a program of "out of context" in materials education extending from being circulated by its op-

The State Board of Educawidely distributed.

1,000 copies of the report were children in the district the originally printed, but another plan suggests. 4,500 have been ordered.

Cooperative Study The guidelines for Nebraska

departments of Iowa, tion program. A set of proposed guidelines | Missouri, Nebraska and South |

ahead of the final report.

in Nebraska be organized into kindergarten to the 12th grade (K-12).

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> Other guidelines can be summarized as follows:

-Each local administrative are a result of the Great district should include a Plains School District stable or growing population Reorganization Project - a center to retain the pupil cooperative study undertaken enrollment necessary for the

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for school district Dakota with funding from the should be large enough to federal, state and local justify a professional staff of sources. based on a federally-funded Recommendations of the sufficient size and quality to study is already drawing fire two-year study received some give leadership to establish plementary unit for the ment and implementation of local school district should be

- Each administrative (ESU). enrollment and financial resources to make possible maintenance of appropriate attendance centers where needed, taking into account population density, timedistance and socio-economic

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Extended Forecasts

A strong low over Lake Superior is moving very slowly northeastward and has caused strong northwest winds and cooler temperatures over much of Nebraska. By noon, Monday, a ridge of high pressure running from central Texas to eastern Nebraska and the eastern Dakotas will bring slowly decreasing cloudiness. Skies will be partly cloudy and temperatures will remain cool Monday.

Summary Of Conditions NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees below aormal in the extreme east and near normal elsewhere. It will be warmer Tuesday and in the eastern sections Wednesday. It should be cooler Thursday and warmer again Ssaturday. Normal lows are in the 30s. Normal highs are mid-50s to lower 60s, Little if any rainfall is likely during this five-day period.

KANSAS: For the five-day period. Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees below normal in the extreme east and near normal elsewhere. It will be warmer fuesday and Wednesday followed by cooler temperatures Thursday and in the extreme eastern sections Friday. Normal

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NIXON NEEDS DENNEY!



1st District Congress

St. John's To Be **High School Only**

Elkhorn (A) - St. John's Seminary at Elkhorn will be devoted exclusively to the training of high school students for the Catholic priesthood with the beginning of the 1969 fall term.

A seminary spokesman says about 80 high school students are enrolled now and the number is expected to show a "significant" increase under the new system.

The announcement says all junior college students at the seminary will be reassigned

to schools in nearby states. The new program at the 12year-old St. John's Seminary follows recommendations by a United States bishops committee. The program provides for three scholastic divisions of four years each - high school, college and theology. They replace the traditional six-year minor seminary and six-year major seminary programs.

Youth Slain Trying To Flee Police

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI)-A 16-year-old Minneapolis, elected he will ask the Depart-Minn., youth was fatally shot | ment of Economic Develop-Sunday by Pottawattamie ment of the state to work with Vatican dismissed rumors solidated Mills and general the state capitol building, the in the early stages," said handicap, Miss McCloughan with the way Miss County Sheriff's officers here residents of rural areas on and another was arrested by public transportation police after two youths aband- portunities. oned a stolen auto taken at

uled to be arraigned at muni- find good jobs." cipal court Monday on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle -The supporting and com- and carrying a concealed weapon.

The youths were pursued by the educational service unit sheriff's officers on Interstate 29 to Council Bluffs after a The first of seven guidelines recommends that all territory district should have sufficient pepartment of Education), in point from Thomas M. Dens--The state agency (State car was reported taken at gunfullfillment of its leadership more of Dixon, Ill., near a function for education, must rest stop at Minden, Iowa.

be organized to provide new | Studelska died at a Council and extended leadership Bluffs hospital about on hour after he was wounded. Deputy The study report suggests sheriff Clifford Erickson said that legislation be enacted to he fired a warning shot but implement the guidelines, in- the two youths failed to stop.

Today's Calendar Capital city Kiwanis, Kings, 40th &

The report also suggests that each unit should contain a minimum 10,000 pupil outh, 6 p.m. Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, population, and that all territory should be included in educational service units with the possible exception of

Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
AlcAnon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
AlcAnon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Catholic Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.
Congressional Action Conference, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.
National Assn. of College Stores, 1 p.m.
Hiram Club, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Extra Point Club, Lincoln, 11:30 a.m.
Workshop for State Cosmetology Examining Boards, Nebraska Center.
Seminar for Teacher Trainers in Education of the Deaf, Nebraska Center.
Clinical Periodontics for the General Practitioner, Nebraska Center
Nebraska C. P. A. Tri Training Session, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska State Highway Commission, Dept. of Roads, 9:30 a.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.,
1:30 p.m. Of Camera Clubs Raymond Engstrand of Wichita, Kan., was elected president of the North Central Camera Club Council here Education of Deaf, Neb. Center. City Council, City Hall 1:30 p.m.

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Candidate Urges Four Youths Sought **Transportation** Improvement

David City — Creative new uses of transportation are Starr, at the corner of 26th needed to help rural areas and W early Sunday morn- Economics, will include maand smaller towns solve their ing. economic problems, Loran Schmit, a candidate for the Legislature from the 23rd District, said this week.

released. Schmit said that if he is

"Good transportation could help solve a lot of the prob Dead is Peter H. Studelska. lems of smaller towns and Daniel Wheeler Mudge, 17, rural areas," Schmit said of the Minneapolis area, was "Too many people leave these being held in jail after his ar- areas seeking employment in rest in an auto parking lot at the Lincoln, Omaha, or Grand 16th and Broadway Streets Island area. Good public here by police officers Wil- transportation to the centers financing of public education A. Doty. Mudge was sched- them to stay at home and still

> The "Sunday Journal and Star" s the week-end connecting newsink to your daily paper.

NU Professor Will Discuss Food Analysis Three regional conferences in Nebraska in November will feature a University of Nebraska professor discussing "Feeding a Hungry

World" with the aid of an amino acid analyzer. Dr. Richard Dam, professor of biochemistry and nutrition, uses the amino acid analyzer to determine the content of different foods, which will help scientists in studying and improving the protein diets of humans by increasing the acids through plant breeding and selection.

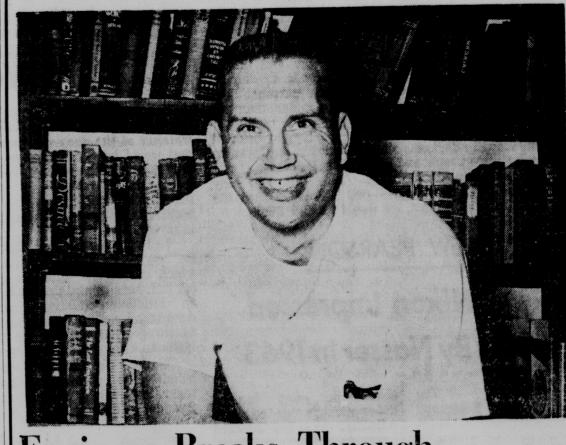
"If we can raise the protein content of cereal grains grown in underdeveloped countries, we can improve their diets," he said.

The conferences, designed for high school students interested in a career in biological, physical and social sciences, will include four basic food demonstrations and will be held in Lincoln, Nov. 6: Scottsbluff, Nov. 14; and Lincoln police said they North Platte, Nov. 15.

were searching for four The one-day programs, which are presented by the ed Sherman S. Curry, 2717 University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home jor addresses by NU staff and Police said Curry was taken Extension personnel, plus Dr. to St. Elizabeth Hospital Duane Acker, Dean of the where he was treated for cuts | College of Agriculture at and bruises on the head and South Dakota State University; J. G. Elliott, president, NU Board of Regents; and Dr. O. Burr Ross, vice presi-Vatican City (P) - The dent of Nebraska Comthat Vatican envoys are on a manager of Nixon and Com-

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Engineer Breaks Through Technical - Reading Barrier

Bill Anderson is an engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. In his profession he is confronted with a tremendous amount of technical material. It's no wonder that he enrolled in a rapid reading course.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER Well, how many of you people are reading these words while still an hour ahead of the rest of the nation? If you

failed to set your clock back an hour Saturday night or to make any other adjustment for the shift back to standard time, you will be out of step with things until you do make the adjustment. This could be a real headache for a worrisome sort

of fellow. He gets up at 7 a.m. but it is really 6 a.m. In a sense, this gives him and extra hour but what will he

Ap hour all by itself is a little like two thumbs. It is too little time in which to get much of anything done but too much time to let pass to no avail. For a few minutes, you can just linger over the last sip of coffee but a whole cup wouldn't last an hour.

The fellow worrying about the extra hour he has might decide to go to work an hour earlier, assuming that could be done. He gets there and, naturally, find the place as silent and deserted as a tomb. But he plunges into the day's activities and it isn't long before his co-workers begin to show up.

But by 11 a.m. he is ready for lunch while others have just concluded their morning coffee break. By quitting time, it is the same thing. He is ready to leave when all the others have another hour to go.

When he does get home, the rest of the family has made the switch to standard time. He is hungry as a bear but the dinner hour is still an hour away. His only consolation is that night is approaching and he will have another opportunity to sleep himself into comformity with the rest of the world.

Actually, this should be a most productive Monday because of the extra hour of sleep people got over the weekend. But it is a shock to everyone's system when the twilight comes these nights. It now comes, of course, an hour earlier than usual.

Instead of a 6:30 sunset as we have been used to, we will have a 5:30 p.m. sunset today. We went home from work last week while it was still light but will be going home this week, perhaps, with the car headlights on.

In England, there will be no changing of the time. The British like the daylight system so well that they decided to keep it all year around for a three-year period, at which time Parliament will again take the matter under considera-

With a change to standard time, darkness would come in England at 4 p.m. Such an early end to the daylight hours, it is reported, is considered by the British as deleterious to the psyche. Well, that makes us stop and think again-just what is the psyche and how can the time make any difference in it?

Psyche refers to an individual's state of mind and that is pretty important. It is said, for instance, that everyone has his ups and downs, periods of pleasant outlook and periods in the doldrums.

Since the British like the daylight hours, they must figure the darkness to be unfavorable to a good state of mind. With a lot of people, it is just the opposite, even though they may well like the daylight savings time we have now abandoned.

With the coming of darkness comes the end of the working day, time on your own with friends or family. That's the time most people devote to their personal lives and one would think it would be more popular than the time spent earning a living.

But daylight and darkness do different things to different people. Some fear the darkness while others like it. Darkness is an ending for some people and a beginning for others.

But any way you divide it up, there are still only 24 hours in the day. If we could find a way to turn the day into 36 hours, for instance, we would have it made.



DREW PEARSON

Nixon Impressed By Nasser In 1963

mirable."

chance for any foreign

domination in his country.

Actually, the policy adopted

here is sound and ad-

Nixon said of the Egyptian

leader: "I was very much

impressed by President

Nasser's strong personality,

wisdom and immense

knowledge. Judging by the

conversation we had this

morning, President Nasser

was not only very

knowledgeable in his coun-

try's own affairs and prob-

lems, but also and equally,

in all the issues of the Arab

fee. There is also no record

that the Egyptian dictator

ever retained the Nixon law

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world at large."

WASHINGTON - The London Jewish Telegraph recently published a report that Richard Nixon, as he was beginning his new Wall Street law practice in 1963. offered to represent Egypt's President Gamal Abdel

Nasser for a \$2 million fee. Although it is impossible to verify what Nixon may have said to Nasser in Cairo five years ago, it is true that Nixon courted the Egyptian strong man in 1963 as vigorously as he is now courting Jewish voters.

Such Egyptian newspapers as the Egyptian Gazette and Egyptian Mail quoted Nixon in June, 1963, not only as praising Nasser but as condoning the work of German scientists in Egypt. The same quotations were later distributed by the official Arab Information Center in New York City on July 1, 1963.

It has been an open secret since Nasser came to power that he has offered refuge to Nazi war criminals and scientists who are willing to help develop new weapons for Egypt. There has been speculation that the German scientists are working on missiles, nuclear weapons and even poison gas. Red Cross observers have charged, for instance, that Egyptian troops used poison gas against the Royalists in the Yemen Desert.

When Nixon in 1963 was asked for his comments on the use of German scientists, he was quoted by the Arab Information Center as replying: "Of course the UAR is free to obtain technical assistance from any country, be it the United States, the Soviet Union or

any other country. "There is no reason for fear or alarm. It is quite obvious and known that President Nasser allows no



"Furthermore-Are You Listening?"

The Conservative Triangle

tion (ACA) surprised no one when it endorsed Rep. Dave Martin of Kearney for reelection from the Nebraska Third District for Congress. The ACA would also be for Rep. Robert Denney in the First District and Rep. Glenn Cunningham in the Third

All three score high with the ACA in opposition to any and all federal programs of assistance in such fields as agriculture, education, welfare, job training, housing and foreign aid. Cunningham is more difficult to judge because he is so frequently absent on roll calls in the House.

All three have capable opponents -B. Dean in the Third District, Clair more enlightened and constructive attitude it should be.

The Americans For Constitutional Ac- toward the domestic and international problems that face our nation.

In the three Republican incumbents Nebraska has, it makes no contribution to the welfare of the nation because none of the three believes in an active federal government. We should constantly seek new ways of doing things but to think that there is no leadership role to be played by the government in meeting our demands is, in effect, to turn our backs on every human need that exists.

Government is certainly not the entire answer to things but it must act as a catalyst by which other elements of our society are motivated and assisted in advancing the cause of civilization on many Callan in the First and Mrs. Maxine Mor- fronts. The Nebraska representation in rison in the Second. Any or all of these Congress is a triangle of anarchy at its candidates would bring to the Congress a final end, not a voice for the people as

Wallace Hate Vote

Democratic and Republican ranks are said by Sen. Edward Kennedy, would prowarning of the deep divisions and hatreds that would be engendered by a substantial vote Nov. 5 for George Wallace. Anyone who thinks Wallace is talking about motherhood and apple pie just hasn't bothered to think about what this candidate

In the Wallace camp, there is no room for anything or any thought except that which the former Alabama governor and his followers think is correct. He preaches an insidious classism that would set Americans against Americans and which encourages the most violent and emotional instincts within the individual.

Wallace is stumping the country in behalf of an authoritarian form of government that would tolerate no dissent, no freedom of expression and no compromise.

JAMES RESTON

Responsible party members in both A heavy vote for Wallace, as has been vide the foundation for a permanent force of hate in America.

> Every freedom that is today enjoyed by the American people could well be endangered if this should come to pass. The understanding and compassion that has marked our nation would be severely crippled if Wallace is given any encouragement in the November general election.

> It is simply impractical to suggest that the Alabama governor not receive any votes. Any name at all on the ballot would receive some support through ignorance, mischief or malice. But the Wallace vote should be so low that it is not worth counting. In denying Wallace support, the American people can go a long way toward providing the national unity that is so badly needed at this moment.

By DON WALTON

Heller.

Even the congressional nominees in the First District are taking a stand on the state

income tax. All three c a n d idates are being asked to express their views a question-a n d-

answei sessions with Walton the voters, and all three have endorsed the tax.

"I'm for it," Bruce Hamilton told a Northeast High School student the other day. "If it's defeated, Nebraska is going to be marching backward, instead of forward."

Bob Denney told a lady questioner on Sheridan Boulevard that he will vote to retain the tax "because I believe it's good for the state."

Governor Tiemann "has done just what he said he would do" during his 1966 g u bernatorial campaign, Denney told the lady, and the governor should be respected for keeping his campaign promises on tax-

Clair Callan also has been asked about the tax law, although no questioner came forward the day we traveled with him last week.

"I tell them I'm for it, that we need it," Callan said.

What else are Nebraskans asking this year?

During a round of appearances in Lincoln one day, Callan was asked about gun control, George Wallace, federal aid to private schools, marijuana, Viet- qualify."

nam, crime and violence, It's not only Walter flood control, aid for the elderly, assistance for the mentally retarded, the 19year-old vote, housing programs, a mimimum federal income plan, the electoral college, Social Security and

the national debt. "How would you rate Nebraska's senators and representatives?" one Pius X student asked. "Mediocre," Callan replied.

"How can we keep our children in Nebraska?" a housewife asked. Provide job opportunities, Callan said.

'What about Harry Bruce Hamilton's candidacy and its detrimental effect on your election hopes?" a Pius student inquired. "I'm not just wild about Harry," Callan responded.

"Could you have kept the Job Corps center in Lincoln if you had been in Congress?" a lady wondered. "Yes, I believe I could have," Callan said.

In one day of campaigning in Lincoln, Denney was asked about federal spending, crime and violence, a guaranteed annual income, the surtax, Vietnam, the draft system, the 19-year-old vote, inflation, a bombing halt, the congressional seniority system, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, spending for the space programs, foreign aid, highway beautification, gun control, the Pueblo and future relations with the Soviet Union.

"What about the seniority system?" a lady asked. "I'm opposed to it," Denney said. "I think the best man from the majority party should be the committee chairman. Maybe he should have at least two or three terms to

"Would you want the U.S. to intervene militarily in Laos if it faced a Communist threat?" Denney was asked. "No, I want us to help establish regional defense compacts and then supply them with U.S. technical

assistance," he replied. Northeast students asked Hamilton how his candidacy has been accepted beyond the campus, about violence

and the draft. "You're not going to stop violence with more policemen and more gas and more mace," he said. "That will only create more violence. We have to cure the disease, not treat the symptoms."

That's just a quick sample of the questions which a candidate faces every day. The best ones are asked by the students. They show no mercy. 公 公 公

Finishing up:

-Vice President Homphrey's Sunday evening telecast a week ago replaced "Mission Impossible.

-For those who believe the Huskers have been plagued by bad luck, consider Wake Forest which lost four of its first five games (the other was a tie) by a total of 11 points. Only lastminute scores cost them giant upset victories over both Purdue and Minnesota.

-Bucking popular sentiment in Omaha, both the World-Herald and the Chamber of Commerce chose the route of responsible leadership in opposing a constitutional ban on income taxes.

-Declining to predict any stock market trends, Walter Heller told a student audience in Lincoln: "I'm an economic analyst, not a psychoanalyst."

Your Six Cents Worth

Out Of Style?

Milburn, Neb. Some people think Humphrey would make a great preacher. I'm still listening for that thrilling voice. All I have been able to detect is a desperate rasping utterance, the cry of a man sinking but trying to keep his head above the water.

In fact, it is so desperate that when he opens his mouth, he oozes with scorn, contempt and ridicule for the other two fellow candidates. Is this the man thinking people would have in our highest office, a man so determined to be nominated for president he would cause chaos and division within his own party?

I'll take a constructive

speaking man like Nixon, in my book a real statesman. But I'm beginning to wonder, are statesmen going out of

NIXON'S THE ONE 公 公 公

Answer Wanted

Lincoln, Neb. take a dim view of political make-believe. First District congressional candidates Callan, Denney and Hamilton were at Grace Methodist Church for a socalled debate on October 20. Written questions were taken from the audience and funneled through the master of ceremonies, who said no personal questions would be used. There was no rebuttal permitted.

I wrote this three-part question for Congressman Denney: "You have stated many times during your campaign that crime in the streets is one of the most important issues. Do you honestly believe it should be in this race? Do you honestly believe your opponents are more in favor of street crimes than you are? So is this really a solid issue?"

My question was culled out or not used. Why? Does any reader or Congressman Denney think this is a personal question or un-

I would like to have the congressman, himself, answer it in this column, with rebuttal permitted, if possible. L. K. EMRY

Lincoln, Neb. Hooray for City Councilman Carroll Thompson! I want to thank him for the courage to take an unpopular stand. It's amazing to me that more of our leaders can't see that every permissive grant to the forces of evil has a detrimental effect not only on our young people but on the nation.

In my lifetime, I have seen this nation change from prohibition to repeal of the liquor laws, and in 35 years or less our nation is in worse moral and financial condition than ever before. Our children are fed up with our false protest of concern, when we turn right around and show our indifference to their welfare by selling our (and their) "soul for a mess of pottage." By that I mean an immediate satisfaction, regardless of the results.

We need income from the liquor sources like we need a pack of rattlesnakes turned loose on the community. Our expenses from their created problems far outweigh the revenue.

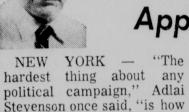
While I'm at it, I would like to add my voice to other mothers protesting the indecent movies. My children hardly ever suggest going, any more, as the type of pictures being shown doesn't appeal to their taste. If they didn't have the good sense of choice, I would exercise my authority as a parent. NELLDEANE COCKRELL

By Ed. Reed



"It's just that we weren't as well-liked as we had thought."

Nixon's Views Of Television Debates Apparently Reversed In Four Years charitable occupation, and major objectives, since he up and be questioned on the



to win without proving that you are unworthy of winworld, Africa, Asia, Eastern ning." It is a sad remark, but and Western Europe, and the when you read Richard Nixon's evasive ambiguities Except for published but about Vietnam, and his apunconfirmed reports, there is peals to the emotions and no evidence that Nixon's prejudices of the voters in favorable remarks were inthe name of "law and tended to butter up Nasser order," and his excuses for for the sake of a \$2 million not debating Hubert

> too true. Politics, of course, is not a

he merely said that he lost one presidential election debating John F. Kennedy and thought that was enough. But first he said he was all for debating, and then was for debating Humphrey but not George Wallace, and finally when Wallace offered to withdraw from the same program, the last word from Nixon's headquarters was that the issue was "closed." Humphrey on television, the

The irony of this is that Stevenson remark seems all Nixon is winning largely on the reaction in the country against President Johnson's own brand of slippery politics. And another irony is that the best argument we know for presidential television debates was made by Nixon himself

"Television debates," he wrote in the Saturday Evening Post in June of 1964 "were not designed to serve a candidate for office; they were designed to serve the public . . . I believe that television debates contribute significantly to four major objectives which are in the public interest: a bigger vote, better informed voters, lower campaign costs, and in the end, a better president . . ."

other things in mind. A big- Man You Can Trust," which ger vote, and better inform- is a Madison Avenue trick ed voters are not in his in- for suggesting that the same terest, but in Humphrey's, cannot be said about Nixon. and lower campaign costs Still, the vice president has are not now one of Nixon's at least been willing to stand

nobody would blame Nixon if has a fatter kitty than the vice president. "I believe," he wrote in

that same article, "the strongest argument for debates is that they make candidates put on a better campaign, with the result that the man who wins becomes a better president. "As Professor Harvey

Wheeler pointed out," Nixon

added, "(1) debates prevent

a candidate from waging a campaign on the basis of special interest appeals — no longer can he say one thing when addressing labor and something else when addressing business. (2) Debates force a candidate to present a systematic program . . . voters also have the opportunity to see the real man, not the synthetic product of public relations experts . .

Oh, real man, where are you now? Where is that 'better campaign," those "systematic programs," those consistent themes for the whole electorate?

interest groups and the big buses ride up and down the streets of New York pro-Now, of course, he has claiming "Humphrey Is A

record by all comers, while Nixon has picked his questioners and stacked his audiences whenever he could.

Also, Humphrey may go

down with President Johnson around his neck, but at least he stuck with him, which may have been silly but was at least loyal. When a president picks a vice president, he gives him some cards he must never play: that is the rule of the game, and the vice president has been faithful to it, even if he has not quite been faithful to OFF THE RECORD himself.

The television debate issue was not momentous in itself. Winners seldom give up the ball to the opposition in the game. But the TV issue is not really "closed" because it opens up again the much larger issue of the campaign the character of the candidates under pressure and underscores Nixon's tendency to play the game by his own rules.

Maybe Adlai Stevenson merely proves he was right, for Adlai specialized in defeat, though in retrospect. he almost makes defeat seem glorious. "A campaign," he once said, "addressed not to men's minds and to their best instincts but to their passions, emotions and prejudices, is unworthy

unbearable." (e) New York Times Service

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☆ ☆ ☆ Hubert Humphrey, of course, has his own special

> at best. Now, with the fate of the nation at stake, it is

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Johnson To Do 'Everything' He Can To Boost Humphrey

Johnson put in a busy weekend York audience that the GOP said, saw the loss of Cuba to of campaigning for the presidential nominee was "a communism, deterioration in Democratic ticket, accusing veteran of the time when Vietnam and the collapse of a Richard M. Nixon of making America's problems were summit conference over the "ugly and unfair charges" deferred and her needs were U2 controversy. and promising to do ignored."

didate, in speeches in West | defer problems." Virginia and Kentucky Saturday; in a nationwide charges in his radio address. radio address Sunday night, ing an unannounced New time when he was in office." York City visit Sunday after-

He told his New York audience he hoped it would do that Hubert H. Humphrey and Ed Muskie are elected on the night of Nov. 5."

Luncheon Talk

Johnson spoke to a luncheon National Committee's All-American Council.

ministration were working presidential election. very hard for peace, but added, "I just can't make news nominee said once again that until there is news."

history of the last Republican | he referred

Electoral College Said

toral College" in the event no this election.

declaring: "I intend to win respective states.

Humphrey replied to a

suggestion that the best he

could accomplish election day

would be to deny victory to

Richard M Nixon, the

Republican presidential

NOV. 5th

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RE-ELECT Congressman

No Place For 'Dealing'

Johnson made similar past," said Johnson. Record Recalled

The last Republican ad- only two days before election.

Washington (49) - President | The President told the New | ministration, the President

"Today he (Nixon) can "everything I can" to get Hubert H. Humphrey elected.

He said the difference wants to about the future, but He hit hard at Nixon, the parties was that "Democrats I don't believe you, the Ame-Republican presidential can- face problems. Republicans rican people, should let him rewrite the history of the

The radio address, over the He said Nixon was "a man Columbia Broadcasting and in an address made dur- who distorts the history of the System network, as to be followed next Sunday by a national television address

what he is going to do—"everything I can to see Nixon Thinks 'Insiders' Trying To Assist HHH

The President accused on the White House staff" are does President Johnson. Nixon of making the "ugly attempting to work out some and unfair charges" about sort of Vietnam peace "our attempts to win peace in maneuver - with an eye on TV program "Face the Na-Hubert H. Humphrey's pro- tion," taking part in a network He said members of his ad- spects in the coming interview show for the first

The GOP presidential he does not believe President Johnson repeatedly Johnson has any political characterized Nixon as a motives in the current flurry "man from the past" and ac- of peace efforts. He would not cused him of distorting the name the "insiders" to whom

But he said some of them

toral College," he said.

the vote turns out.

Hopes for House

electoral votes, Humphrey

said he hopes the choice of a

proposal for a bombing halt.

sponsored by the Democratic New York (P) - Republican support Humphrey, the Richard M. Nixon suggested | Democratic nominee, perhaps Sunday night that "insiders | "more enthusiastically" than

On TV Program Nixon appeared on the CBS-

time in two years. The questioning quickly Junior College turned to Nixon's statement Friday that he had learned Association Picks the administration is driving for a Vietnam bombing halt William Ptacek and possibly a cease-fire.

In that statement, Nixon reported, and said he did not believe, what he said was politically motivated.

'Seemed Responsible'

"It seemed to me that I was being quite responsible in nailing that," Nixon said. ". I would think the President vention. About 125 persons Washington (A) - Vice 'There isn't any doubt would be thanking me rather attended. President Hubert H. about it," Humphrey replied. than attacking me.

Humphrey said Sunday he | "There is great momentum in | wants no "dealing or my campaign. So let's make all the speculation . . . that North Platte Junior College, maneuvering with the Elec- it clear first, I intend to win there was about to be a bom- vice president, and Mrs. bing pause and that it would | Quinton Barton, of Nebraska presidential candidate wins The vice president then be negotiated for political Western, secretary. an electoral vote majority went on to say that, if no reasons that it was important candidate wins outright, he for the men most intimately the association meeting in the At the same time, the hopes the Electoral College involved . . . it was important fall of 1969. Democratic nominee ex- "will cast the vote according for me to nail it once and for pressed confidence such a to the pluralities or the ma- all," Nixon said.

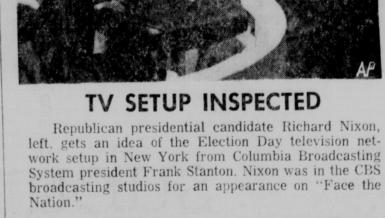
situation would not develop, jorities that exist in the Nixon said it is important because, presumably, he is this election. I intend to get "I surely want no deal, and the one who would suffer maneuvering with the Elec- he is not sure that is he case. onset of winter in the Soviet

Third party c and id at e Georgé C. Wallace has said Polls Rapped House to decide the presidency, regardless of how By Wallace; 'Rigging' Hit If no candidate gets 270

Montgomery, Ala. (A) president would be made in Third party candidate George the House of Representatives | C. Wallace goes into the closwhere each state would have ing week of the presidential campaign talking like a win-Humphrey said he remains ner and belittling the polls hopeful that North Vietnam which show him losing

will accept the latest U.S. ground. Wallace says he will be Although refusing to discuss elected; that the polls are the negotiations in Paris, "liars . . . trying to rig the Humphrey said "there are election;" that they have indications that bear some been wrong before and are significance" in relation to wrong again.

After the returns have been 'There has been a lull in counted Nov. 5, he says, the fighting," he said. "There | "we're going to put some of have been very low the polling outfits out of



Fairbury (A) - The Nebraska Association of Junior Colleges has named as speculation that Johnson was president Dr. William J. Ptacek, the president of Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff.

The meeting was a junior college level teachers con-

Other new officers include "It seemed to me that with Dr. William Hasemeier, of

Scottsbluff was chosen for

Snow Comes Early Moscow (A) — Three to four

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inches of snow fell in Moscow Indian Hills: 'Doctor Zhivago', 270 or more electoral votes."

I hope that no one else wants politically should the bombing any dealing or any be halted — although he said

Humphrey replied to a street of winter the cone who would suffer and Tass, the Soviet news agency, called it the earliest Dundee: The cone who would suffer and Tass, the Soviet news agency, called it the earliest Dundee: The cone who would suffer and Tass, the Soviet news agency and Tass, the Soviet news agency agency and Tass, the Soviet news agency agency and Tass, the Soviet news agency agency and Tass, the Soviet news agency agency agency agency. Dundee: 'Funny Girl', every evening at 8:00, Wed., Sat., & capital in years.

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1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. 'Franken-

stein', 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

3:36, 6:12, 8:48.

5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

2:50, 6:00, 9:10.

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Dracula',

Varsity: 'The Heart Is A

State: 'The Parent Trap', 1:00,

Joyo: 'Don't Raise The Bridge,

Lower The River', 1:15, 3:15,

Stuart: 'Live a Little, Love a

Little', 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Nebraska: 'Lord Of The Flies',

84th & O: 'The Fortune Cookie',

Starview: 'Prudence And The

Pill', 7:45. 'Hombre', 9:33. Last

7:30. 'Yours, Mine & Ours',

9:30. 'The Rage', 11:35.

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Lonely Hunter', 1:32, 4:08, 6:44,

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'Church Is Not Museum Of

Star Staff Writer

training ground for the covenant." future," said Dr. L. Dale Faith here Sunday evening.

Speaking before a crowd of | be honest with oneself!" approximately 2,700, Lund Lund charged that there is composed of 250 singers from said the church is an ever a lack of commitment and the participating churches. changing institution similar to obedience in today's Christian medicine and politics.

"New ways of doing things are being discovered by church scholars every year,'

Lund, president of Midland College in Fremont, delivered the sermon at the interdenominational religious

The service was sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches, the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln and Lincoln Lutheran Churches. Faith, Lund began, is to be shared by everyone.

"We are not comparing our backgrounds when we meet to share in our faith." he said. "We must accept one another as brothers in

Faith, he said, is an admitted dependancy upon one another and the essence in relationship and communica-

tion of one another. 'Many Pretenses' "The western Christians have so many pretenses they don't understand the complexity of being a receiver," he said of the America's con-

cept of faith. "There is timidity in the relationship between God and





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The Heart is a **Lonely Hunter**

Technicolor Film Rating (M)

By RANDY EICKHOFF | man where there should be a | rather than a dead God. dynamic relationship," he

"But most people tend to Professor Jack Snyder. Lund at the 1968 Festival of ignore the faith and beliefs of

> when in fact he should be a First Presbyterian Church "modern Abraham and was the organist. together with others, collectively say and do things He

(God) is calling to us to do." Speculating on those who have adopted the slogan "God is dead", Lund said they should be more concerned with the death of the church



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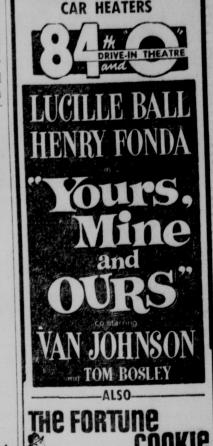
BARBRA STREISAND

COLUMBIA PICTURES and

Music at the festival was "The church is not a contended. "We should call provided by the University of museum of the past but a the people back to a new Nebraska Brass Ensemble under the directorship of

The choir, directed by Vicothers. How difficult it is to tor Ball, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, was

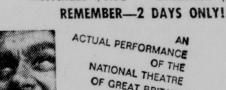
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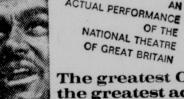


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MISS SUSAN KAY ROSE

Announcement is made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Victor Kuklin of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuklin of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Sunday,

Miss Rose attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and now is a student at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha.

Mr. Kuklin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and now is a member of the mathematics faculty at Benson High School in Omaha

keep mouth closed

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor (I'll call her "Mrs. X") is divorcing her husband, and she is looking for proof of adultery. Knowing Mr. X, I'm sure she will have no trouble, as I have seen many strange cars parked in front of their house all night when Mrs. X has been out of town.

Mrs. X has asked me some leading questions which indicate that she knows that her husband has been playing around - and with whom! My problem is this: 2 years ago, my husband and I were having some difficulties, and I foolishly had a brief affair with Mr. X. I had never been unfaithful before, and I'd never do it again. I have a jewel for a husband, and I think he could forgive me if he ever found out, but it would hurt him deeply and I don't want to do that. But if the truth is going to come out in my neighbor's divorce, I'd rather have my husband hear it from me than in a

Should I help the wife in her search for evidence? And what should I do about my own guilty conscience?

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DEAR WORRIED: Keep your mouth shut and don't contribute any "evidence" in this case. And if you've never prayed before, pray now. With luck you can spare your husband (and yourself) a heap of unhap-

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a guy who enjoys playing cards, and he plays for money — just to make it "interesting." Personally, I don't care much for cards. but I can play a fairly decent

All of Joe's relatives play cards night and day, and they all of Joe's relatives play cards night and day, and they think it's terrible that I don't go crazy over cards the way they do.

Abby, I love this guy, and I have really tried to like cards, but there is no use fooling myself. It's boring. Besides, some of Joe's "interesting" evenings have cost him more than he can afford to lose.

Now I am being told (by Joe's relatives) "If you intend to marry Joe, you had better learn to like cards."

Don't misunderstand me. I think it's all right to play once in a while. But all week-end, and every night?

DEAR WORRIED: You mention Joe's relatives, but how does Joe feel about it? Gambling can become just as serious as "addiction" to booze, tobacco, and other undesirable habits. Take a second look at Joe just to be sure the joker isn't too wild.





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The Talk Around Town

Well—late Saturday night or early Sunday morning millions of people did exactly what history has told us couldn't be done. They turned back the clock.

And this morning we're doing a bit of clock-turning ourselves in order to catch up on some of the weekend news.

But before we delve into the guest and party situation, had you heard that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haupt have sold their home at 2628 High St.? Mr. and Mrs. Haupt, as almost everyone has heard by this time, are moving to Sun City, Ariz., and Sun City as almost all Arizona devotees know, is just 'outside' Phoenix.

The new owners of the Haupt home are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geske.

One of Lincoln's popular guests, Miss Margaret Cannell of Menlo Park, Calif., left on Sunday to return to her home after a two weeks stays in Lincoln. Her departure on Sunday morning followed a busy Saturday which included a luncheon and a dinner in the visitor's honor.

The luncheon hostess was Mrs. Vernon

L. Thompson who entertained a small group of guests in courtesy to the visitor.

And on Saturday evening Miss Florence Maryott and Miss Alma Maryott complimented Miss Cannell when they entertained at a sixsome dinner at their home.

During her two weeks stay in Lincoln Miss Cannell divided her time as a house guest. The first week she spent with Miss Mary Gutherie, and Mrs. John H. Meyer was her hostess the second week.

Another departing guest was Otis Taylor of New York City who arrived early last week for a visit with his many Lincoln friends. Mr. Taylor, who left on Saturday morning to return home, was the incentive for numerous courtesies during his brief

November's first weekend includes some bright moments. On Friday evening, for example, the Colonial Club will be dining and dancing at Hotel Lincoln.

The following evening — Saturday — is dinner-dance time for the members of the Terpsichorean Club who also will be dining and dancing at Hotel Lincoln.

Meadow Lane Lincoln Heights Wedgewood Manor

This was quite a weekend in several ways. The first reason which comes to our mind is that on Sunday morning, very early - or on Saturday night, if you were one who did not wish to stay up until 2 o'clock!-clocks were turned back an hour, and we are all on standard time again. We haven't been able to figure out whether we lost an hour of sleep Saturday night or gained one . . . and if you are as confused as we are, you won't mind if we skip it.

The other weekend item of importance, especially for students, teachers, and parents — and that takes in just about everybody in suburbia — was that it was a four day "holiday" instead of the normal weekend. This was because the teachers were attending convention on Thursday and Friday and the youngsters were out of school. Whether or not the long weekend or today, with school as usual again, was or is a welcome relief, depends upon whether you talked to parents or students!

Meanwhile, "back at the ranch", suburbia rolls on, like the proverbial stone which gathers no moss but which, in this instance gathers plenty of news in its stead.

"Everyone loves a parade . . ." and, we might add, everyone loves a surprise. We don't have any parades to talk about this morning, but we do know of a surprise party which took place in Lincoln Heights near the end of last week.

Mrs. Ron Schulz was hostess at her home when she entertained 40 on Thursday, Oct. 24. The guests included Mrs. Gary Dalheim, who was surprised with a baby shower during the afternoon.

Among the surprise-schemers were the two "grandmothers-to-be", Mrs. Leonard Dalheim and Mrs. Jack Kutlass. Joining the Lincoln group at the party was a North Bend resident, Mrs. Tony Schoenist.

As anyone who has lived in Nebraska for long knows, fall is just about the most beautiful season of the year, with the crisp days and colorful leaves providing just the setting to make October a month to be remembered (when it doesn't rain, of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair chose the

a famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

AKQ102 KJ7 AKQ72 WEST ¥ A Q 9 6 ♦ K 10 9 7 5 J95 SOUTH ♥ 10843 **♦** A J 8 3

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - five of

One of the wildest hands ever played in a world championship was this deal which occurred in the match between Italy and the United States during the 1960 Olympiad.

The bidding at both tables was far from prosaic. At one table, Belladonna (East for Italy), who, by virtue of his ebullient nature always finds it difficult to pass, opened

the bidding with a heart. After South (Jacoby) had passed, West (Avarelli) responded with a spade. This response was not intended to be frivolous: it was simply

pass at this point and await further developments, but the bidding ground to a halt

when Belladonna rebid two diamonds and Avarelli passed.

Rubin thereupon entered the tray with a two bid in diamonds - he certainly had his values - but for reasons unknown leaped to six spades after South responded with three spades.

This contract proved unmanageable when Belladonna won the first two tricks with the A-Q of hearts and returned a heart to bring the Italian pair a plus score of 200 points.

Apparently the excitement of the hand carried over to the second table, where the auction proceeded in this peculiar fashion:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	2 ♣	Dble
Redble	2 🛡	Pass	3 🚓
Dble	3 4	Pass	3 🏚
Pass	4 4	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 4	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6.	Pass	6 🖤

The Italian North-South pair (Chiaradia and Forquet) were presumably overstimulated by Rubinow's third-hand psychic bid of two clubs (theoretically forcing

Forquet wound up playing North (Rubin) elected to 100 points on the deal.

suburbia

perfect week to visit Lincoln, as the autumn sun came out and the rains of the week before were forgotten. The visitors arrived from their Richmond, Mo., home last week for a two-day visit with their son, daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair Jr., and their grandsons, Michael and Robb.

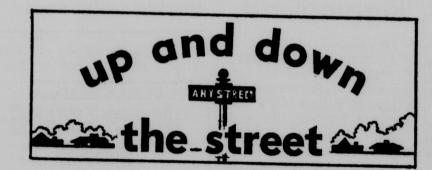
The six Blairs did not restrict their appreciation of the fall color to Wedgewood Manor, however, but motored north to see the turning leaves and to get in some Nebraska-style sight seeing before the Missouri residents returned to their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cotner's home has been another in the Wedgewood Manor area that has been busy with guests recently.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Cotner's brother, Melvin Cotner, arrived from Washington, D.C. to spend a few days, returning to his home on Sunday.

With their two sons from different parts of the country together at one and the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cotner of Coffeyville, Kan., could not pass up the opportunity or the invitation, of course, and so came to Lincoln on Friday to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hahn, Doug. David, Kelli, and Chris welcomed a newcomer into their Meadow Lane home this month. She is Miss Jaimi Lynn Hahn, who arrived on Oct. 6 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Jaimi's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Bartak and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hahn, all of Madison.



about life is meeting people and discovering what interesting lives they lead. that several months ago we began the business of widening our acquaintance by just going up one street and down another. It was fun and we enjoyed those treks on this street and that one learning that the people who reside on those streets really are the heart of the city.

Our pleasant meanderings came to a halt, however, due to the parade of summer brides, each with her own whirlwind of activity. But we have decided that it is time to renew the acquaintance of some of our Up and Down the Street friends, and to meet some new ones.

Our first stop was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tejcka, 3019 Touzalin. We were lucky to catch Mr. and Mrs. Tejcka home because they are leaving Lincoln early this week to spend the winter in Medford, Ore. There they will be the guests of members of their family including their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Tejcka and their children Curtis and Delora; and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwane E. Tejcka, and their family Michael and James. Michael, by the way, is the guest of his grandparents at the moment and will accompany them to Medford.

Our next stop was at 330 So. 28th St. - an address that belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Powers. We visited a while with Mrs. Powers who told us that activity at their house was more or less at a standstill because of a brand new granddaughter. Janelle Wunderlich - It seems that voung Miss Wunderlich's grandparents are completely the grandparents' attention, 14.

One of the very nice things however, is Janelle's three year-old brother, Dennis.

After talking with Mrs. Some of you may remember Powers, we stopped at 2601 So. 15th St., for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Teleen. We learned that Dr. and Mrs. Teleen had returned from Winslow, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., on Sunday, Oct. 20. While in Winslow the travelers visited Mrs. Teleen's aunt, Mrs. Amy Harradon - then on to Louisville to say 'hello' to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scholastico, the parents of their son-in-law.

> During our visit Mrs. Teleen gave us a glowing account of their summer trip which took them to the home of their son and daughter-inlaw in Dennis Port, Mass., where the family circle was joined by Dr. and Mrs. Teleen's son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Scholastico and their son, Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Scholastico and their son, had just returned from a year's residence in Bordeaux, France where Mr. Scholastico studied French on a Bordeaux scholarship. They stopped off in Dennis Port for a visit with the family before returning to their home in Berkeley, Calif. On another street a few

miles away we found Mrs. John Breckner, who lives at 210 N.W. 13th, busy preparing for the visit of the Grand Madam President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on Thursday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Breckner, the genera! chairman in charge of arrangements for the event, says everything else on her social calendar has to wait until after Thursday.

Our final visit for this week was with Mrs. Emrys G. Jones at 1607 Woodsview Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned the hand at six hearts, down absorbed with the new ar from a sight-seeing vacation an artificial bid showing 0 to three, and the upshot was rival who put in an ap- in southeastern Missouri and that the United States gained pearance on Aug. 23. Sharing Arkansas on Monday, Oct.



MISS DIANE MARY SCHUMACHER

Town circles and the University of Nebraska campus will share interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumacher of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Mary, to Allan Ray Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Elwood.

The wedding is planned for Saturday,

Miss Schumacher is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Arts and

Mr. Schroeder is a senior in the College of Engineering at the University of

Bridal Showers

begun for Miss Susan Jo Upton, who is making plans for a late November wedding. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Upton, the bride-to-be has chosen Friday, Nov. 29, for her marriage to Douglas Owen Jakoubek of Raymond.

Honoring the soon-to-be bride Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, will be Mrs. Russell Egger, who will be a party hostess at her home in Sprague. A miscellaneous shower will be presented to the honoree during the evening.

Entertaining in courtesy to Miss Upton on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, will be Miss Rosemary Lyons and Mrs. Robert Ryan, who will be shower hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ryan.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Upton Wednesday evening,

The bridal courtesies have when Mrs. Floyd Neiswanger was hostess at her home. Co-hostess with-Mrs. Neiswanger was Miss Diane Kirby.

The wedding of Miss Upton and Mr. Jakoubek will take place at the First Methodist Church at a 7:30 o'clock evening service. Continuing the series of

prenuptial courtesies honoring November bride-elect, Miss Donna Kay Swenson, will be the bridal shower to be held Friday evening, Nov. Mrs. James Ballard

will be hostess for the party at her home, with Mrs. Robert Rech and Miss Elsa Andersen as co-hostesses.

Miss Swenson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swenson, will become the bride of James Ray Vaughn on Saturday, Nov. 23, at an evening ceremony to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South

AFTERNOON

Lincoln YWCA, drawing and painting class, 1 o'clock. Chapter AI, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Frampton, 2401 Sheridan.

Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, executive

board, 1 o'clock meeting, Hotel Lincoln. EVENING Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. G. Liggett, 3120 So. 24th.

Square dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

ohn Tate, 2303 Harrison. University Place YWCA, senior citizens, 7 o'clock, at the center.

Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge class, 7:30 o'clock. Quota Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel

Great Books, 4th set, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Mill, "The Autobiography of John Stuart Mill" Zonta Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker,

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City Has Progressed-But Still Has Long Way To Go-

Troubles Small As Negro Family Moves To Suburbs

By JIM STEVENSON Star Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, a Negro family tried to purchase a house outside the black community in Lincoln.

The family was unsuccessful. The house was 50 yards beyond the imaginary line dividing white Lincoln from black Lincoln.

In 1968, however, that same family was able to buy a home in a previously all-white suburb on Lincoln's outskirts.

Progress? That family thinks so, and many of their neighbors agree.

But that feeling is tempered by another - the feeling that Lincoln has still a long way to go.

The Negroes (who chose, understandably, to remain unidentified) are among the relatively small number of blacks who have been able to move into white neighborhoods here recently.

But it is happening. And it is coming about quietly and with only a fraction of the trouble it would have caused a decade

Ranch Style

The family's new suburban home is a levely, ranch-type structure with spacious yards in front and back. It is among the more expensive homes in the neighborhood.

Their one son, 18, is a high school senior, active in athletics and beginning to think about college. Both the husband and the wife work; so do both members of many of the couples in the area.

In many ways, during their five-month stay in the new home, the black family has adapted to suburban life.

But the family is black, and the neighbors white.

Even neighbors who say they were happy to see the color line broken admit that the family is still set apart.

"Several of the neighborhood women and

I have talked about it," one housewife said, "and I guess we feel they feel sort of out of place.'

"The funny thing is," says another neighbor, "I hear they aren't happy here."

Backyard Friendships

It is a neighborhood where, so the inhabitants say, friendships are made across the backyard fence and not in the living

Consequently, the Negro family's relationship with its new neighbors remains tentative. Many of the neighbors say they have met only one member of the family or none

That lack of contact, however, has not necessarily had an adverse effect.

"They came in so quietly," one neighbor said. "They were already here before we knew about it. They used their car to move most of their things and unloaded it in the garage."

It was apparently a wise way to move. And several of the neighbors admit that a lack of trouble and attention has helped them accept the black family as neighbors.

There are still a few who object. Some neighbors complain that the value of their property has dropped. Some fear that it

is the beginning of a massive black influx. But on the whole it has been surprisingly peaceful. Ten years ago, even five years ago, it would not have happened at all.

Telephone Calls, Sign

It was not, however, without trouble. Three months after moving into their new home, the family began receiving telephone

calls with no one on the other end of the

"The phone would ring in the middle of the night, but when I'd answer it, there wouldn't be anybody there," the husband

And one morning in September, the family awoke to find an Odd Fellows banner inside the screen door.

After several weeks, however, the phone calls stopped. And the family feels the matter is best forgotten.

"I figure if it had been somebody really trying to bother us, he wouldn't have given up so easy," the husband said.

"Or they might have been wrong numbers."

Pressure Earlier

There was trouble even before they moved in. The real estate company that managed the sale was pressured to turn the family down.

"One guy in the neighborhood was against their moving here," one neighbor remembered. "But nobody else was that strongly against it. Some of us didn't care." Consequently, she said, all the neighbors

were puzzled by the mysterious phone calls. 'Why, I don't know who could have done it. Even the people who were against it earlier say they accept it now," one mother

"I find it hard to believe," another neighbor said. "I don't know anyone who would do that.'

"I'd say the neighborhood has accepted them," another said. "It must have been somebody outside the area," he reasoned.

'Under Surface'

Perhaps so. Or maybe they are wrong numbers. But Lincoln's also that kind of town, the Negro father explained.

Here the prejudice is "under the surface," but it is here and it usually runs deep, he said. "You can't really tell where you stand,"

he said. "A white person may treat you all right up to a point, and you think everything's okay. But it isn't."

One of his neighbors who moved to Lin-

headed for town.

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"I've changed my mind,"

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coln from the Deep South agreed.

"I think there's really more racial prejudice here than there is down South," he said. "You don't see it as often because there aren't as many Negroes here."

Is that kind of prejudice, along with the black-and-white housing lines, moving toward extinction?

The Negro man paused a moment. "You can't say. I think things are getting

better." He smiled and waved his hand out over the neighborhood.

"To me, this ground's the same cornfields they were before. There weren't any lines on the ground before they built the houses.

Some Hesitant

Some of the neighbors are hesitant on that point. While there may be no lines on the ground, they have mixed feelings about the color line being broken.

"I think they'd be happier around their own kind," one man said.

"But it's the coming thing and we're going to have to accept it," he added. "I can accept it, but I wonder if it's the right

"We have nothing, absolutely nothing, against them as people," one wife commented. "But we're worried about the value of our property.'

Her family, she said, had considered moving but decided against it when they were told they would take a loss on their home

family's presence has intensified fears of "too close" a relationship.

Other neighbors admit that the Negro

"Intermarriage . . . no, I just can't see that," said one neighbor.

Mixture of Feelings

It is this mixture of fear, respect and indecision toward the black family that one gathers from talking to the neighbors.

Some neighbors frankly admit they are glad to have a neighborhood where the color line is broken. Others say they can accept it although they would have been happier if the whole thing hadn't happened.

"Well, they're here. We've got to accept them," a neighbor said.

Some are worried, but others say they have no feelings at all on the matter. And all say they are impressed with the neatness of the property and the family's reserved, unassuming attitude.

But the doubts linger. "They are good people, but . . . "They have been good neighbors, but . . . "

Contact Eases Doubts

When it has occurred, personal contact has done the most to ease those doubts.

"We feel much better now that we've met him (the husband)," a neighbor admit-

And another housewife confessed that at first she "worried about what I'd do while my husband wasn't home. But then I met him (her neighbor) and I think he's probably the first one I'd call if I needed help.'

The Negroes, on their part, feel they are fitting in "as well as we can." And they say they expected the acceptance of

their presence to come about slowly. The young Negro son says that the

neighborhood is beginning to be home. "But I'll say this," he added. "You've

gotta be pretty brave to do what my mother and father did." While he talked, a white football team-

mate from school stopped by the home. "Trouble?" the white youth said. "No, I don't think there's going to be much trouble." He acted as though he hadn't given

And there was a trace of surprise on his face, as if to say there'd been something wrong with the question.

the matter a lot of thought.

Poll: Nation Torn By Issues

By LOUIS HARRIS The backdrop for the final week of the 1968 political campaign is a nation torn and divided by emotional issues. Vietnam, "law and order" and race conflict tend to dominate public apprehensions and frustrations, but long-range concerns about peace with Russia and voters' reactions to the overall performance of the Johnson below the surface.

Here is how the issues shape up in the latter stages of the campaign:

Race: Richard Nixon has been the beneficiary of a prevailing white view that racial progress should either be "kept as it is" or "slowed down.' Hubert Humphrey holds a 47% to 38% lead among that minority of the gress." The bulk of the George Wallace vote comes from those who want to slow things down and, therefore, drains off votes that might otherwise go to Nixon.

issue finds Humphrey on the defensive. On who would handle it best in the White House, Nixon emerges as the House, Nixon emerges as the choice of 35%, followed by Humphrey at 26% and Wallace close behind with

Cutting Edge

A cutting edge on "law and order" can be found in the issue of gun control, where the division in the country is 61 to 39% in favor of federal registration of all guns. Humphrey leads by 43 to 39% among proponents of gun control. But among opponents of gun registration the Vice President trails a poor third. In this group, Nixon leads with 35%. Wallace is close on his heels with 32% support, while Humphrey lags with

The division over whether the courts have been a "mabreakdown flaw n order is 51% to 49% in criticism of court decisions concerning criminals. With critics of the courts, Nixon holds a wide

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47%-24% edge over Hum- Wallace down to 10%. phrey, with Wallace close behind at 22%. However, Administration are not far people who tend to defend the courts give Humphrey an impressive 45%-34% edge with

Wallace well back at 13%. The behavior of anti-Vietnamese war demonstrators does not divide the electorate Gun registration quite so sharply, perhaps

because in the public's mind Humphrey has been a major target of such protesters. Vietnam Issue Foreign policy: On Vietnam, as of the second week in

electorate, 32%, which wants October, the public was 49% to "speed up racial prog- to 42% more on the Dovish than Hawkish side of the war issue. Nixon led Humphrey to 41% to 30% among the smaller group who sought a primarily military solution, with Wallace at 23%. There are late signs that a However. Humphrey and backlash against Nixon were splitting the vote, Wallace on the race question at 38% apiece of the larger may have begun to emerge, group more inclined to see a and this is benefiting de-escalation of the U.S. effort. As to which andidate Law and order: Perhaps could best handle Vietnam, more than any other, this Nixon was six points ahead of Humphrey.

control wars in the world, the public has been inclined to be pessimistic, by 48% to 40%. Among people who believed such an accord was "not possible," Nixon held a 42% to 30% lead, with Wallace receiving 21%. But among those who felt such agreement was possible, Humphrey held a slender 40% to 38% edge, with

Wallace for back at 14%. Johnson record: During the course of the campaign, President Johnson's overall

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The division of the vote according to people's opinion of Johnson's record is sharp and clear. Among the 45% who here. have been giving him favorable marks, Humphrey wins 55% to 27%,

Here is a statistical summary of the effect of the key issues on this election:

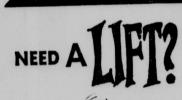


law and order breakdown Major cause 51% 24 51% 24% 47% 22% 7% 49% 45% 34% 13% 8%

solution Want de-escalation 48% 30% 42% 21% 7% 12%

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caught us off balance, but we a couple of months ago out at educational for the children. recovered quickly. We're a a beach on Mykonos. She had nimble footed bunch around one of the island's fourteen

The social reporter got on with the phone and she said: "Yes, I SAW her myself when we were = on that Greek island-Myko-

right then SOMEthing was go-She said: "I mentioned it at

the time." She said to me: 'Didn't I say at the time, 'I'll | dress?' bet she's with Onassis?' ' "You surely did," I said

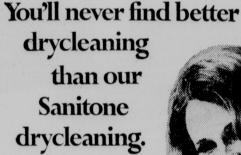
heartily. Who wants trouble on a crisp autumn morning? ("That boy was not behind the door when the brains were passed out," said grandma.)

She got off the phone and said: "I'm so nervous I think I'd better get my hair done." I said: "Don't be nervous. It's their business not ours." She said: "He's only five

feet five and she's five feet I said: "He wore a red tie and a blue suit for the wed

ding. You scream if I wear a red tie with anything." 'Don't make me mad," she color gets better.'

said. "I'm much too nervous today. Red isn't your color." | she said. "Some things we

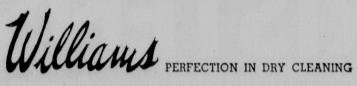




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person for it." The former Mrs. Kennedy "I don't see why THEY has always been up for grabs care," I said. "What difference does it make who

marries who?" "Marries WHOM." she said. "I think it makes a lot of to be recruited this year to fill difference. It's like a symbol. "I thought it was about an Are you listening to me? I

don't think you are.' I said: "Is there any gin left?" She said: "Surely I said: "Is there any more you're not going to have coffee?" She said: "How can drink at this hour."

"I want to toast the happy his?" couple," I said. "I'm sentimental that way." said: "No, we don't have a She said: "That's simply

care?' She said to me: "I think we I said: "Now, look who's should have color television. talking!"

color TV. So I missed that ridiculous. Why should YOU

me ages to get used to this. Why didn't she marry the

She went out to have her Englishman?" taxis. We had one and were hair done. It's a soothing I said: "Where did you put thing under the dryer. When the vermouth?"

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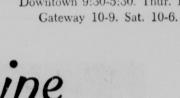
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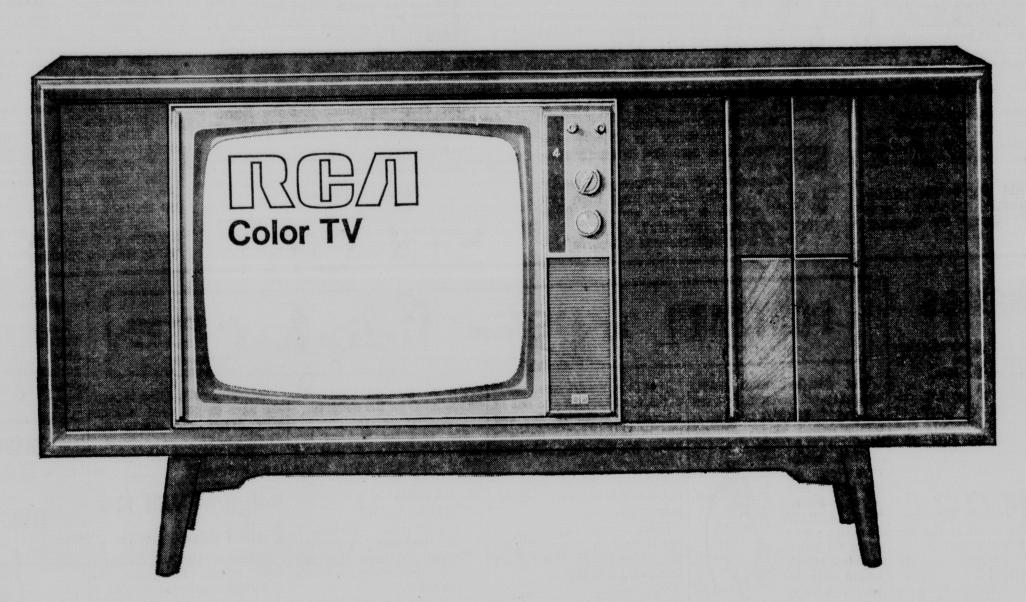
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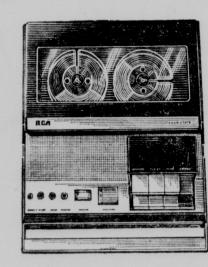


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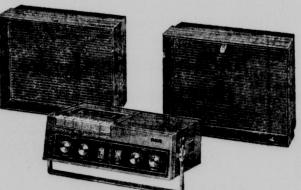
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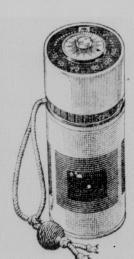
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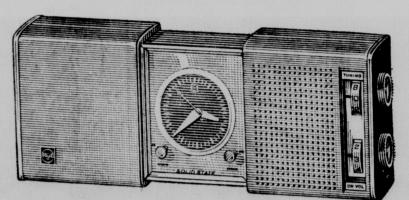
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... Morrall's Timely Tosses Riddle Rams, 27-10

By Associated Press

The Baltimore Colts coupled an overpowering defense with timely touchdown tossing by Earl Morrall Sunday and knocked the Los Angeles Rams out of the unbeaten National Football League ranks, 27-

The decisive outcome before 60,238 screaming fans re-created a tie for first place in the Coastal

Division between the Colts and Rams with 6-1 records.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Cleveland defeated Atlanta, 30-7, the Chicago Bears used a 47-yard Mac Percival field goal with three seconds to play to edge Minnesota, 26-24, St. Louis stopped New Orleans, 31-17, the New York Giants escaped with a 13-10 win over Washington, Pittsburgh left Philadelphia winless with a narrow 6-3

victory and San Francisco topped Detroit, 14-7. Green Bay and Dallas

play tonight. The Colts rapped up the game in the first half when the defense stiffled quarterback Roman Gabriel and his Rams while Baltimore ran up a 20-3

Morrall collaborated with Jimmy Orr on a 44-yard scoring play in the second period and hit Tom Mitchell for another covering 41 yards in the third.

The Colt defense nailed Gabriel five times for losses and he lost the ball once on

The Rams netted only 38 vards rushing the first two quarters and Gabriel grossed only 29 passing while losing exactly the same number.

Jim Hart hit end Dave Williams on a 53-yard touchdown pass with less

than four minutes to go as the St. Louis Cardinals erupted for 21 points in the final period to pull out their victory over the Saints.

Tied 17-17 late in the fourth quarter and with a share of the Century Division lead on the line, the Saints faked a field goal and lost a gamble on a run. Jami Rivers threw Dave Whitsell out of bounds on the Cards' 30.

St. Louis quickly moved to its 45 on an interference call and a run gained two more yards. Then Hart fired a long pass over the middle. Williams caught it over his shoulder and stumbled into the end zone with the defender hanging on to put the Cards ahead,

Percival's field goal, his ninth in two games without a miss, came 63 seconds after the Minnesota Vikings had taken a 24-23 lead on a 25vard touchdown pass from Joe Kapp to Gene Washington.

The Bears appeared to have the game cinched, 23-17. with time running out after Percival had kicked a 21-yard field goal.

But the Vikings, seeking the Central Division lead, struck back to score what seemed to be the big play on the Kapp to Washington

The Bears scrambled right down the field and with three seconds left, Percival stepped back and booted the ball perfectly through the uprights.

Leroy Kelly, scored twice and rushed for 112 yards in 19 tries and Bill Nelsen hit on 17 of 26 passes for 248 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown to Paul Warfield in the Browns' win over

Don Cockroft booted field goals of 25, 42, and 34 yards.

goal line stands, ground 80 vards in the final quarter with Tucker Frederickson plunging across from the one to nip Washington.

Frederickson, playing in place of injured Ernie Koy, cracked into the end zone of the Giants' third try after a pass interference penalty gave them the ball at the Redskins' two.

San Francisco end Dick Witcher scooped up a fumble by teammate Gary Lewis at the Detroit 12-yard-line and rushed in for a fourth quarter touchdown that gave the 49ers their victory over the Detroit Lions.

San Francisco led at halftime, 7-0, but Detroit tied it up in the third quarter as Lem Barney caught a short 49er field goal attempt by Dennis Petera, picked up some blocks and raced 94 yards for a touchdown.

Booth Lusteg kicked a 15yard field goal with 17 second remaining as Pittsburgh stumbled to their 6-3 victory over the winless Philadelphia Eagles.

plagued by troubles before turn-around were the huge athleths who won here a total

and women's 400-meter relay; Instead, Olympic "rule No. Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, to a colorful end in this an- 59," ignored in previous Calif., winner of three individual gold medals in women's swimming; Charles position in amateur sports. delegation in the parade to a Hickox of Phoenix, Ariz., winner of three gold medals

Tuesday By contrast, at the Tokyo Horse RACING-Atokad, South Sioux

Wednesday

-LINCOLN HIGH CLIMBS TO NO. 2-

Las Vegas, Nev. boxer, filed a protest with the EBU against Links Threaten Fremont The referee had ruled it no contest after the eighth round,

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Lincoln High, on the eve of its important encounter with Omaha Westside, displaced that school in the runner-up spot in this week's Class A

Fremont continues to lead the pack, but the Links, with only an opening game tie marring an otherwise perfect slate, have moved to their most threatening position of the season.

Omaha North, Westside and Tech follow the two leaders, and a backer of any of the three can make a case for his

North topped Westside last week, 7-3, after Westside had earlier beaten Tech. So far, so good. But Tech clobbered North in a season opening

Grand Island slipped behind stripped of the opportunity of the Metro League entries after squeaking through to a 13-12 win over Lincoln Northeast, which on the basis Gault said, "showed there of its fine game returns to the

Cowboys registered a 14-12 higher than themselves, gets triumph over Bellevue in the call for the No. 9 position, their first game. It's another | while Lincoln Northeast of those "it probably wouldn't | claims the other spot. happen that way again if they | Lincoln East, in only its met tomorrow" cases that second year comes closer to pop up with rating teams.

This one is justified since anyone else. The Spartens Boys Town lost to Benson, a have a record identical to that club Bellevue handled easily, of Northeast (3-4) but were

Creighton Prep, which has out in their bid for a place

Nebraska

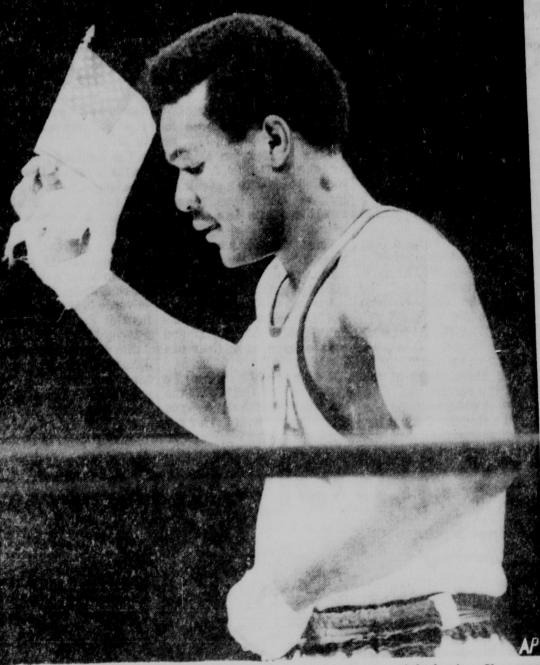
Prep Ratings

Class A

1—Fremont (7-0) 2-Lincoln High (6-0-1) 3-Omaha North (6-1) 4—Omaha Westside (5-1-1) 6—Grand Island (6-1) 7—Bellevue (4-1-1) 8—Boys Town (6-1) 9—Creighton Prep (4-2-1)

denting the top ten than

10—Lincoln Northeast (3-4) 5—Omaha Tech (6-1) Comment - Lincoln High moves up to second. Grand Island drops and Lincoln Northeast rejoins the top ten after their game Three Omaha schools in No.'s 3, 4 and 5 present a problem. North him. But the films showed power and rates the call a beat Westside, Westside beat Tech, but Tech beat North. North him banging away, and win- notch ahead of Boys Town, geis nod since its loss was in the season opener and they have despite the fact that the continued to improve since.



A PROUD CHAMPION . . . George Foreman of Pleasanton, Calif., proudly parades around the ring waving a small American flag after battering Russia's Iones Chepulis for the Olympic gold

medal in heavyweight boxing. Foreman, a 19-year-old who works at a Job Corps training center, mauled the Soviet heavyweight to win by a technical knockout in the second round.

of 12 gold medals and one

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Stripes" in the final parade

around the rust-red running

Marching behind him in the

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Neb., gold medallist and

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Silliman of Louisville, Ky.,

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were awarded to Mexico.

pionship.

XIX Olympiad Ends After Stormy Stand

... AXTELL'S ANDERSON ONE OF SIX IN PARADE

Mexico City (UPI) - The had 90 medals, including 36 | The U.S. delegation was a Games of the XIX Olympiad gold. Major factors in the stunning one - seven and during competition but turning at the end into a Olympic Medalists brilliant sports show topped by American athletes, closed New York, twice denied by Sunday with formal ceremonies presided over by increase in U.S. swimming track of the stadium was Al Oerter of West Islip, N.Y., Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

To the strains of "Las Golondrinas," a traditional Mexican song of farewell, the Olympic flame atop the Olympic Stadium was extinguished and the giant scoreboard flashed "Munich ceremonies also was changed 1972," in tribute to the next from Tokyo — where all the Olympics.

For the United States, the part in the final parade. 15-day sports carnival coming cient capital of the Aztics Olympics, was invoked -After trailing the Soviet Union | flagbearer and six athletes. in total medals won for three in total medals won for the total medals won for the total medals won for the total medals won for three in the total medals won for the total medals w straight Olympiads, the Americans ran away with the unofficial — but much-coveted — overall team championship.

The United States rolled up 106 medals, including 45 gold. Russia, dropping to second c place, had 91 total medals, including 30 gold.

Olympics of 1964, the Soviets had 96 total medals, including 30 gold, and the United States City, 2:30 p.m.

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medals, do in part to the ex- who won the men's discus pansion of the swimming throw - thus becoming the program, and the Soviet first athlete in Olympic failure to score heavily in history to win the same event such traditional strong sports in four straight Olympic as gymnastics and wrestling.

The program for the closing athletes still in the city took winner of two gold medals for

marked a return to the top limiting each national

Sports

Monday
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux Foreman of Pleasanton, basketball team, and George Calif., who capped the whole show Saturday night by technically knocking out a

There were dire predictions that Mexico City's 7,350-foot elevation would prove disastrous to athletes and produce sub-par performance. In fact, many athletes in the most strenuous sports were adversely affected, but there were many world records set in several sports — although hardly any in long distance competition. In the days immediately

preceding the Games, there had been violence in the streets of Mexico City, culminating Oct. 2 when a clash between troops and students resulted in the death of at least 33 persons. However, there was no

beaten by the Rocket's so lose violence during the games themselves.

For the United States, the Games were marked by the outbreak of a racial dispute. triggered when medal-winning runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave a 'Black Power" gesture during the medals ceremony. Smith and Carlos were

the U.S. team. Basketball Atlanta 123, Phoenix 100

subsequently dropped from

Minnesota 126, Miami 94 HOCKEY

National League Sunday's Results
Boston 4. Montreal 2
Toronto 5. New York 3
Detroit 4. Chicago 3
Philadelphia 2. Oakland 2, tie
Only games scheduled.

STAR PHOTO COWBOY STEAL . . . Oklahoma State's Benny Goodwin (20) picks off a Husker pass from quarterback Frank Patrick intended for Mick Ziegler (29). The secondquarter interception helped keep the first half a scoreless deadlock.

Points Should Cascade Freely

In Colorado-Kansas Struggle

TYING THE GAME . . . Nebraska's Jim McFar-

land hauls in a touchdown pass from Ernie Sigler to

By Associated Press

people have been asking

about unbeaten and untied

Kansas' defense have be-

come most pertinent in the

Colorado and ffensive whiz

Bob Anderson have made

them pertinent, and the

answers won't be long in

The surprising Buffaloes,

thoroughly beaten by

Missouri three weeks ago,

completed an amazing

about-face Saturday by

whipping defending Big

Eight champion Oklahoma,

41-27, and next challenge

Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.,

The collision now looms as

one of the major tests of the

season in the Big Eight,

ping off the late-rallying

Sooners to boost its Big

Eight record to 2-1, Kansas

choked Iowa State, 46-25,

Missouri stomped Kansas

State, 56-20, a n d Nebraska

rallied to nip hardluck

Oklahoma State, 21-20.

Saturday.

long afternoon.

Big Eight football race.

Suddenly, those questions

yards against Colorado, but the Sooners couldn't overcome their own mistakes and Anderson, who ran for 185 yards on 28 carries and hit eight of 14

margin of difference at the

because if Anderson can do to the Jayhawks' defense what he did to Oklahoma's Kansas could be in for a While Colorado was bum-

Kansas and Missouri lead the Big Eight at 3-0.

Oklahoma rolled up 508

passes for 70 more yards. First-half mistakes undid the Sooners, however, as Colorado had to go only 11 and nine yards for touchdowns following a fumble recovery and pass Those 14 points were the

"We made some very critical offensive errors and we're just not that good

Big 8 Standings

Saturday's Results

This Week's Games

defensively to have a chance Missouri ever gained so to win against a fine team such as Colorado," coach Chuck Fairbanks said. Kansas yielded 308 yards

total offense to Iowa State, and the hustling Cyclones bounced back to make it interesting after once trailing the third-ranked Jayhawks 39-3. Each team had 20 first

"Winning is the thing," coach Pepper Rodgers said. 'They were good, and we were bad. But, I wasn't concerned. There wasn't enough time for them to

beat us. It did get interesting, didn't it?" Iowa State's Johnny Ma-jors was impressed. "They deserve their ratings," Majors said of the Hawks. "I was surprised and pleased we could move against them

Missouri used a familiar script to break open its game with Kansas State its defense turning the trick by setting up three touchdowns and a safety to open a 30-6 lead. But the Tigers' point total - most since a 57-0 win over Colorado in 1962 — and 515 yards were eye-popping. No Dan Devine team at

"They are always ready for us," Devaney sighed. **Boxing Title** Taken Away

much yardage.

'The score didn't surprise

me," Devine said. "We just

played better than they

Nebraska scored its win-

ning touchdown on a five-

yard pass from Ernie Sigler

to Jim McFarland with 57

seconds left to avoid being

the first team of Bob

Devaney to lose three Big

Eight games in a row.

knot the game at 20-20 and set up Paul Rogers' win-

ning conversion with just 57 seconds left in the game.

Rome (A) — The world junior middleweight boxing title retained by Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi after American in the second half." boxer Freddie Little gave him a savage beating Friday night was declared vacant Sunday

> by the European Boxing The action was taken after Joe Kiernan, manager of the the outcome of the Mazzinghi-

> > leaving the crown with the badly battered Italian.

Boxer Robinson Wins His Appeal

qualification, Robinson was mounting the stand for the runner-up medal.

was no contact of their heads. top ten. Robbie couldn't have butted Bellevue continues to show ning the fight."

Mexico City (A) - Albert Robinson, the U.S. fe atherweight who was charged with butting and disqualified in his Olympic boxing finals match against Mexico's Antonio Roldan, won an appeal Sunday and was awarded the runner-up silver

Robert "Pappy" Gault of Washington, D.C., the American ring team coach, filed an appeal immediately after the Russian referee stopped the fight Saturday night and awarded the bleeding Mexican the victory early in the second round. Because of the dis-

"Movies of the match."

lost to only teams rated among the select group.

By Virgil Parker

Jets Stampede Boston, 48-14; Omaha's Briscoe Leads Denver

Briscoe, former Omaha ranthe Dolphins to their two Jim Kearney intercepted a aroused a sluggish Denver for title chase with three and giving the Chiefs com- victory.

Marlin "The Magician" Bob Griese, who passed and a 15-yard scoring toss.

Meanwhile, Daryle two minutes to play, start of the second half, ran Lamonica kept Oakland in the preserving Kansas City's 27- Bills 30-7 for their third for two touchdowns as he American Football League 20 victory over San Diego, American Football League

John Hadl pass with less than

Team Sports

Muller, Switzerland.
Small bore rifle English match—1, Jan Kurka. Czechoslovakia. 2, Laszlo Hamerl, Hungary. 3. Ian Roy Ballinger, New

Zealand.

Small bore rifle three-position—1, Bernd Klinger, West Germany. 2, John Writer, LaGrange, Ill. 3, Vitzly Parkimovich.

Trap-1, John Braithwaite, Great Bri-

tain, 2, Tom Garrigus, Hillsboro, Ore. 3, Kurt Czekalla, East Germany. Skeet—1, Evgemy Petrove, Russia. 2, Romano Garragnani, Italy. 3, Konrad

Wirnhier, West Germany.

Field Hockey

1, Pakistan. 2, Australia. 3, India.

goals as the Houston Oilers humbled the hapless Buffalo

Atokad Racing

Monday's Entries tercepted five passes, recovered three fumbles and led the New York Jets to a 48-14 victory over the Boston Patriots Sunday.

The triumph boosted the ets' lead to two games in the merican Football League's astern Division. At 5-2, the ts are the only Eastern Image of the passes in the first half.

Briscoe 5-10 1779. Villanova 21. Xavler 10
Penn State 29, Boston College 0
Buffalo 10, Holy Cross 9
Air Force 27, Pittsburgh 14
Army 57, Duke 25
Delaware 50, Temple 27

Tensi was benched after three interceptions and completing only one of nine passes in the first half.

Briscoe, 5-10, 177-pound from the Dolphins to their two touchdowns.

The first quarter, was rushed hard and ran 17 yards from his own 20 for a first down.

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Jim Kearney intercepted a John Hadl pass with less than John Hadl pass with less and the first quarter, was rushed hard and ran 17 yards from his own 20 for a first down.

From there, Lamoica threw the second defeat on the Chargers, now 5-2. Kansas City's seventh victory in eight AFL games and pinned the second defeat on the Chargers, now 5-2. Kansas City has won its last six Alvin Reed caught two touchdown passes and Wayne Walker kicked three field goals as the Houston Oilers Dakota Jim John Hadl pass with less than Joh

Mr. Nimmo Miss Lea Kem

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Midget Football

Class A Executive Club 19, Leon's 0 Executive Club Leon's Roberts 24, Security Mutual 6

Lions 7, Elks 0

Lions-Twilliger, 3 run. PAT-Twilliger,

Final Standings Class A 6 0 0 Elks 4 1 1 Sec. Mutual 1 5 4 2 0 Police 0 6 Roberts Exec. Club Class B

Roberts 39, Security Mutual 0 runs; Amen. 12 pass interception. PAT-Gohde (3), 2 runs, 1 kick.

Elks 13, Lions 0

Class C Executive Club 20, Leon's 0

Roberts 13, Security Mutual 0

Cabe, run. Elks 7, Lions 6

Elks—Philson, 6 run. PAT—Philson, kick)

Haig Open Golf Meet

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A—67.723 than six months, birdied the first hole to break a deadlock Rodriguez Sunday and went on to win the \$110,000 Haig

National Open Golf Tourna-

 Bob Dickson, \$22,000
 68-65-69-69—271

 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$13,200
 67-69-66-71—273

 Bill Collins, \$8.250
 69-66-70-69—274

 Bobby Mitchell, \$5,500
 68-69-72-66—275

 Bob Rosburg, \$3,828
 66-74-69-67—276

 Jack Montgomery, \$2,828
 66-74-69-67—276

 Bob Rosburg, \$3,828 Jack Montgomery, \$3,328 Ken Still, \$3,828 Bob E. Smith, \$2,442 Bob Murphy, \$2,442 Dow Finsterwald, \$2,442

Jay Hebert, \$1,001 ... 68-70-08-72-215 Bruce Crampton, \$1,001 ... 65-70-71-73-275 ALLEY ACTION

At Plaza — Ron Pankers, 243: Henry Ross, 237; Don Moeller, 602: Pete Robinovitz, 605: Bill Straub, 625; Dick

Dennis Butts, 233—600; Earl Beardsty, 607, Ken Domico, 230.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Yvonne Pettit, 202; Helen Goff, 214; Helen Stevens, 205—530.

At Parkway — Nita Cheever, 201—543; Mary Casey, 203; Shirley Gaylor, 221—547; Marge Propp, 200—527; Dot Nietfeldt, 534; Joyce Mills, 535; Ruth Nothrop, 234—602; Barbara DeRock, 537; Lil Albert, 201—530.

At Hollywood — Noma Barber, 584; O. Welander, 558; Shirley Hock, 526; Edith Jennes, 207; Noma Barber, 205—555.

Junior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Chris Wadhams, 233; Riek Gorham, 209; Stan Schiermann, 230—537; Vince Cornell, 202—556; Rich Deeds, 209.

At Parkway—Jay Albert, 201—589.

At Hollywood — Bob Sampson, 204—561; Alan Stolzenberg, 215; Ron Weston, 215.
Tony Carlson, 207.

Junior Girls 185 Games, 500 Series
At Parkway — Sally Arnold, 190.

Whitworth Wins

Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions, were stopped, 6-0. Individual open road race—1. Pierre champions rac third same of their 18-game round Sunday to win \$1.875 and the first River Plantation Women's Open Golf Tourna-

CPFL SCORES

Washington & Lee 27, Bridgewater 13
Randolph-Macon 28, Johns Hopkins 13
Davidson 28, Furman 7
William & Mary 20, VMI 10
Western Michigan 40, Marshall 12
West Liberty State 26, Bluefield 12
Fairmont State 39, Concord 13
Westminster, Pa. 28, Glenville State 13
Trenton 16, Shepherd 13
West Virginia State 27, Central, Ohio

College Football Scores

Alabama 21, Clemson 14
Georgia Tech 23, Tulane 19
Virginia 24, Navy 0
Wake Forest 48, North Carolina 31
Auburn 31, Miami, Fla. 6
Florida A&M 32, Tennessee State 13
Florida 14, Vanderbilt 14 tie
Houston 29, Mississippi 7
Florida State 35, South Carolina 28
Georgia 35, Kentucky 14
Louisiana State 10, Texas Christian 7
Memphis State 29, Southern Mississippi

7 Morgan State 38, Delaware State 3 Western Maryland 29, Hampden-Sydney

Tuskegee 55, Knoxville 0 Tennessee Martin 29, Delta State, Miss. Livingstone 13, Fayetteville State 8 Johnson C. Smith 53, Shaw 12 Carson-Newman 35, Appalachian 28 Sewanee 28, Southwestern at Mer

Catawba 32, Elon 26 Elizabeth City 40, St. Paul's 0 Hampton Institute 7, Virginia State 7 Quantico Marines 41, Wisconsin Milwaukee 12
Richmond 31, East Carolina 7
Chattanooga 31, Citadel 9
Salem 14, West Virginia Tech 7
Tampa 24, Mississippi State 17
Emory & Henry 35, Wofford 7
North Carolina A&T 60, Winston-Salem State 0 Lenoir-Rhyne 59, Western Carolina 27 Eastern Kentucky 16, Western Kentucky Norfolk State 37, Virginia Union 26

Yale 25. Cornell 13
Carnegie-Mellon 7, Franklin & Marshall
6
Maine 21, Rhode Island 14
Connecticut 27, Massacusetts 20
Fordham 31, Georgetown 6
Bates 52, Arcadia of Nova Scotia 0
Brockport State 27, Mainsfield 20
Middlebury 35, R.P.I. 0
C. W. Post 27, Ithaca 14
Trinity 45, PMC Colleges 7
Rochester 33, Alfred 0
St. Lawrence 13, Hamilton 6
Moravian 28, Lebanon Valley 7
Albright 28, Drexel 0
Springfield 14, American International
College 0
Bucknell 13, Lafayette 10
Cortland 10, Adelphi 0
Ursinus 28, Swarthmore 0
Kings Point 24, Wagner 0
West Chester State 39, Kutztown 0
Tufts 30, Williams 28
Worcester Tech 36, Coast Guard 0
Wilkes 9, Upsala 7
Shippensburg 23, Edinboro 0
Juniata 58, Haverford 6
Lehigh 34, Gettysburg 14
Muhlenberg 48, Dickinson 0
Susquehanna 17, Lycoming 13
East Stroudsburg 41, Millersville 21
Bloomsburg 34, Cheyney State 12
Central Connecticut 22, Glassboro 0
Southern Connecticut 22, Glassboro 0
Southern Connecticut 26, Montclair 10
Amherst 58, Wesleyan 13
Marist 26, Niagara 18
Hofstra 30, Bridgeport 16
New Hampshire 26, Northeastern 3
Bowdoin 17, Colby 0
South South North Carolina State 31, Maryland 11 Virginia Tech 27, West Virginia 12

Pro Football

NFL Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3

By The Associated Press East

Yale 25, Cornell 13 Carnegie-Mellon 7, Franklin & Marshall

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Pittsburgh
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Statistics First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage

Yards penalized New York 13, Washington 10 New York

Giants Redskins

Baltimore 27, Los Angeles 10

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A-60,238. Statistics

Cleveland 30, Atlanta 7

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(Cox kick) Chi—FG Percival 47 A—46,562.

St. Louis 31, New Orleans 17 New Orleans ...

StL-Smith 65 pass from Hart (Bakken kick) NO-Abramowitcz 19 pass from Kilmer

Statistics Saints Cards

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NY—Snell 1 run (Turner kick)
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NY—Joe 7 run (Turner kick)
NY—Joe 16 run (Turner kick)
Bos—Whelan 87 pass from Sherman
(Cappelletti kick)
NY—Joe 32 run (Turner kick)
Bos—Scarpitto 33 pass from Sherman
(Cappelletti kick)
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Statistics Patriots Jets First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage

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Hou-FG Walker 19 Statistics

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage Yards penalized

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Dolphins Broncos

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Passing yardage Kansas City 27, San Diego 20

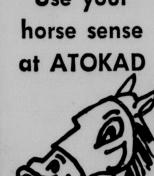
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Bressoud Coaching Eddie Bressoud, who

finished his major league career with the St. Louis Cardinals last year, is the baseball coach at DaAnya Junior College in California.



1:30 P.M.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NEBRASKA

Miami, Ohio 31,Bowling Green 7
Michigan State 21, Notre Dame 17
Tulsa 34. Cincinnati 27
Ohio State 31, Illinois 24
Indiana 16. Arizona 13
Missouri 56. Kansas State 20
Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 10
Purdue 44, Iowa 14
Kansas 46, Iowa State 25
Louisville 21, Wichita State 14
Nebraska 21, Oklahoma State 20
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Carthage 40, Carroll, Wis. 20
Oshkosh 25, Stevens Point 20
Whitewater 19, River Falls 7
Platteville 27, Eau Claire 7
Lakeland 30, Stout 6
Northland 24, Northwestern, Wis. 15
Milton 20, Southwest, Minn. 13
Southern Illinois 21, Drake 20
Simpson 27, Upper Iowa 0
Luther 27, William Penn 10
Wartburg 14, Buena Vista 0
Parsons 28, Lincoln, Mo. 20
Graceland 48, Iowa Wesleyan 7
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Nebraska-Omaha 47, Washburn 0
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Hope 7, Kalamazoo 2
Alma 35, Olivet 9
St. Cloud, Minn. 35, Michigan Tech 13
St. Bonaventure 14, Detroit 14 tie
Monmouth 50, Grinneil, Iowa 0
Bradley 16, Wheaton 7
Eastern Illinois 14, Western Illinois 8
Elmhurst 34, North Park 23
Lawrence, Wis 35, Knox, Ill. 0
New Mexico State 27, Northern Illinois 13
Maryville 28, Franklin, Ind. 13
Pittsburg State, Kan. 27, Emporia State,
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Kan. 7

Kan. 7
Baker, Kan. 15, McPherson, Kan. 0
Southwest Missouri 30, Northwest Missouri 21 Central Missouri 14, Northeast Missouri Central Missouri 14, Northeast Missouri 7

Wooster 28, Kenyon 16
Denison 23, Oberlin 6
Muskingum 9, Capital 0
Marietta 25, Otterbein 6
Defiance 14, Bluffton 6
Ohio Wesleyan 39, Wabash 0
Ferris State 36, Findley 13
Ohio Northern 27, Northwood 0
Culver-Stockton, Mo. 27, Eureka, Ill. 7
Kansas Wesleyan 42, Bethel, Kan. 7
Eastern Michigan 7, Kentucky State 0
Western Michigan 40, Marshall 12
Hillsdale 10, Northern Michigan 7
Albion 24, Adrian 0
Central Michigan 19, Illinois State 16
Wayne State 61, Washington, Mo. 29
St. Olaf's 44, Beloit, Wis. 0
North Dakota State 42, Morningside
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Baldwin-Wallace 14, Wittenberg 7
Doane 54, Dakota Wesleyan 0
Wayne, Neb. 7, Peru 0
Westmar 7, Concordia, Neb. 6
Bethany, Kan. 16, Friends, Kan. 6
Gustavus Adolphus 14, Macalester 14 tie
Northwestern, Iowa 43, Bethel 27
Jamestown 32, Minot 14
Sioux Falls 18, Dana, Neb. 13
Beadle 13, Huron 0
Yankton 14, Midland, Neb. 14 tie
South Dakota 13, Northern Iowa 7
Mankato 49, Bemidji 14
Concordia 23, Minnesota-Duluth 14
Hamline 23, St. John's 14
North Dakota 39, Augustana 20
Winona 13, Carleton 6
California, Pa. 26, Clarion 21
Allegheny 40, Washington & Jefferson

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Idniana, Pa. 44, Slippery Rock 15
Grove City 42, Geneva 0
Indiana State 40, Evansville 14
Anderson 30, Indiana Central 7
Valparaiso 3, St. Joseph's 0
Manchester 21, Taylor 20
Ball State 24, Butler 21
Hanover 21, Earlham 17
Waynesburg, Pa. 55, Pa. Wesleyan 13
Principia 36, Lake Forest 34
Augustana, III. 26, Millikin 6

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Texas 38, Rice 14
Arkansas 17, North Texas State 15
Baylor 10, Texas A&M 9
Abilene Christian 17, Arkansas State 17 tie Texas A&I 14, MacMurray 9 Texas-Arlington 27, Trinity U. 14 New Mexico Highlands 62, Western New New Mexico Highlands 62, Western New Mexico 7
State College of Arkansas 24, Southern State, Ark. 6
Ouachita, Ark. 34, Harding, Ark. 6
Arkansas A&M 16, Henderson, Ark., 3
Nebraska 21, Oklahoma State 20
Colorado 41, Oklahoma 27
Wyoming 35, New Mexico 6

Far West California 43. Syracuse 0
Oregon 14, Utah 6
UCLA 20, Stanford 17
U. of Pacific 31, Col. State U. 0
Wyoming 35. New Mexico 6
Sacramento State 17. Nevada 14
Santa Clara 27. Long Beach State 21
Humboldt State 37, San Francisco St.

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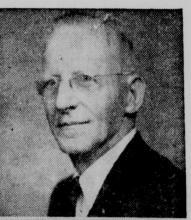
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La Verne 33, Azusa Pacific 18
So. Colo. St. 20, Fort Hays, Kan., St.

0 7 3 0-10 Chico State 24, Hayward State 21 Los Angeles Loyola 33, U. of San Fran-San Diego St. 48, San Jose St. 6

Baylor Reaches 20,000 Mark

Los Angeles (A) — Elgin Baylor cracked the 20,000 point mark and led the Los Angeles Lakers to a lopsided 152-116 victory over the San Diego Rockets in National Basketball Association play

Kansas City 7 10 0 10—27 KC—Homes 6 run (Stenerud kick) 5D—Garrison 0 pass from Hadl (Partee hind teammate Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Pettit to score 20,000 points in an NBA fourth quarter with his team comfortably ahead.



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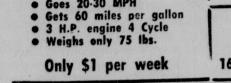
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KOLLARS

Freestyle
Flyweight—1, Shigeo Nakata, Japan. 2,
Dick Sanders, Portland, Ore. 3, Surenjan
Sukhbaater, Mongolia.
Featherweight Wrestling

Popescu, Rumania.

Bantamweight—1, Janos Varga, Hungary. 2, Ion Baciv, Rumania. 3, Ivan Ko-Bantamweight
gary. 2. Ion Baciv, Rumania, 3,
chergin, Russia.
Lightweight—1, Muneji Munemura, Japan. 2, Steven Horvat, Yugoslavia. 3, Petros Galakoplopoulos, Greece.
Welterweight—1, Rudolf Wesper, East Germany. 2, Daniel Robin, France. 3, Kalendary.
Germany. 3, Metz, East Germany. 2, Daniel Robin, France. 3, Karroly Baiko Hungary.
Middleweight—1, Lothar Metz, East
Germany. 2, Valentin Olenik, Russia. 3,
Branislav Simic, Yugoslavia.
Light heavyweight—1, Bolan Radev,
Bulgaria. 2, Nikolai Yakovenko. Russia.
3, Nicolae Martinescue, Rumania.
Heavyweight—1, Istvan Kozma, Hungary.
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amento 400-meter medley relay-1, Ariz.; Ariz.; Ariz.; (Charles Hickcox, Phoenix, Ariz.; on McKenzie, Woodland Hills, Calif.; our Russell, Midland, Tex.; Ken Walsh, onte Vedra, Fla.). 2, East Germany. 3, Kato, Japan. 3, Takeshi Kato, Japan.

Women

Team—1, Russia. 2, Czechoslovakia. 3,
East Germany.
All-Around—1, Vera Caslavs ka,
Czechoslovakia. 2, Zineida Voronina, Russia. 3, Natalia Kuchinskaya, Russia.
Vault Horse—1, Vera Caslavka, Czechoslovakia. 2, Ericka Zucholv, East Germany. 3, Vanida Voronina, Russia.
Uneven Parallel Bars—1, Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia. 2, Karin Janz. East Germany. 3, Sinaida Voronina, Russia.
Even Parallel Bars—1, Natalia Kuchinskaya, Russia 2, Vera Caslavska, Czechoslovakia. 3, Larissa Petrick, Russia.
Floor Exercise—1, tie, Vera Caslavska
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Hammer Throw—1, Gyulia Zsivotzky, Hungary.
2, Romuald Kim, Russia. 3, Lezar Lovasz, Hungary.
Triple Jump—1, Victor Saneyev, Russia.
2, Nelson Prudencio, Brazil. 3, Giuseppe Gentile, Italy.
Long Jump—1, Bob Beamon, El Paso, Tex, 2, Klaus Beer, East Germany. 3
Ralph Boston, Nashville, Tenn.
High Jump—1, Dick Fosbury, Medford, Ore. 2, Ed Caruthers, Santa Ana, Calif. 3, Valentin Gabrilov, Russia.
Decathlon—1, Bill Toomey, Laguna Beach, Calif. 2, Hans Joachim Waldi, West Germany. 3, Kurt Bendlin, West Germany. 3 100-meter freestyle—1. Jan Henne, Oak-land, Calif. 2. Sue Pedersen, Sacramento, Calif. 3. Linda Gustavson, Santa Cruz. Calif. 4. Complete Meyer. Calif. Complete Meyer. Calif. Complete Meyer. Calif. Carefuel Calif. 2. Zincida Verscine Research Cal

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Mason Phelps Jr., Pasadena, Calif.; John Plumb, Bedminster, N.J.; James Wofdord, Millord, Kan.). 3, Australia. Individual jumping—1, William Steinkstan Francisco 3, Sabine Steinbach, East Germanv. 400-meter medlev relay—1, United States (Kaye Hall, Tacoma, Wash: Catie Ball, Jacksonville. Fla.: Ellie Daniel, Elkins Park, Pa.; Sue Pedersen Sacramento, Calif.). 2, Australia. 3. Britain. 3, David Broom, Great Britain. 3, Reiner Klimke, West Germany. 3-meter springboard dive—1, Sue Gossick, Tarzana, Calif. 2, Tamara Pogozh-

100-meter team time trial-1, Holland. 2, Sweden. 3, Italy.

1,000-meter individual time trial—1,
Pierre Trentin, France. 2, Neils Fredberg,
Denmark. 3, Janusz Kierzkowski, Poland.
4,000-meter pursuit—1, Denmark. 2,
Undecided 3, Italy.
Scratch sprint—1, Daniel Morelon,
France. 2, Glordano Terrini, Italy. 3. Pierre Trentin, France. Sweden, 3, Italy, re Trentin, France.
Tandem—1, France, 2, Holland. 3,

Yachting

Basketball
1, United States. 2, Yugoslavia. 3, Russia.

Flyweight—1, Shigeo Nakata, Japan. 2, Dick Sanders, Portland, Ore. 3, Surenjan Sukhbaater, Mongolia.

Featherweight—1, Nasaaki Kaneko, Japan. 2, Enio Teadorov, Bulgaria, 3, Shamseddin Seyad-Abassy. Iran.
Bantamweight—1, Yoliro Uetake, Japan. 2, Don Behm, Lansing, Mich. 3, Abutsleb Gorgori, Iran.
Lightweight—1, Abdollah Movahed. Iran. 2, Enio Valtchev, Bulgaria, 3, Sarester Danzandarja, Mongolia.
Welterweight—1, Mahmud Atalay, Turkey. 2, Daniel Robin, France. 3, Dagvasuren Purev, Mongolia.
Welterweight—1, Boris Gurevich, Russia, 2, Munklbat Jigjid, Mongolia, 3, Prodage Gardiev, Bulgaria, 3, Jozdand, Russia, 2, Japan. 3, Poland.
Light heavyweight—1, Ahmet Ayuk, Turkey. 2, Shota Lomidze, Russia, 3, Jozef Castari, Hungary.
Heavyweight—1, Alexander Medved, Russia, 2, Osman Douraliev, Bulgaria, 3, Wilfried Dietrich, West Germany.
Wilfried Dietrich, West Germany.
Flyweight—1, Petar Kirov, Bulgaria, 2, Vladimir Bakulin, Russia, 3, Miroslav Zeman, Czechoslovakia, Flyweight—1, Roman Rurura, Russia, 2, Hideo Fugimoto, Japan, 3, Simon Popescu, Rumania, 3, Ivan Ko
Soccet Hungary, Japan, 3, Hungary, Seingle sculls—1, Henri Wilenes Section, Well Sandar, Japan, Bulgaria, 3, Hungary, Japan, 3, Hungary, Japan, 3, Czechoslovakia, Women Individual foil—1, In Drimba, Rumania, 2, Japan, 3, Poland, Bulgaria, 3, Jozdand, Team sabre—1, Jerzy Pawlowski, Poland, Poland Team foil — 1, France. 2, Russia. 3, Poland.

Team sabre—1, Russia. 2, Italy. 3, Hungary.
Team speed—1, Hungary. 2, Russia. 3, Poland.

Women
Individual foil—1, Ejena Novikova, Russia. 2. Pilar Roldan, Mexico. 3, Ildiko Reito, Hungary.
Team foil—1, Russia. 2, Hungary. 3, Rumania.

Shooting

Free pistol—1, Grigory Hosykh, Russia. 2, Heinz Mertel, West Germany. 3, Harald Vollmar, East Germany. 4, Rapid fire pistol—1, Jozef Zapedski, Poland. 2, Marcel Rosca, Rumania. 3, Renart Suleiman, Russia. 4, Valendan, Russia. 5, Marcel Rosca, Rumania. 6, Renart Suleiman, Russia. 7, Russia. 8, Marcel Rosca, Rumania. 8, Renart Suleiman, Russia. 9, Marcel Rosca, Rumania. 1, Renart Suleiman, Russia. 3, Kurt Muller, Switzerland.

Small bore rifle—1, Gary Anderson, Axtell, Neb. 2, Valentia, Kernev, Russia. 3, Kurt Muller, Switzerland.

Small bore rifle Fralish match—1, Lan

Pro Grid **Standings**

By The Associated Press NFL Eastern Conference

Sunday's Results

Monday's Games Green Bay at Dallas, night Sunday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles Pittsburgh at Atlanta St. Louis at Philadelphia Washington at Minnesota

Denver 21, Miami 14 Kansas City 27, San Diego 20 Sunday's Games

Buffalo at New York Denver at Boston Houston at Cincinnati Kansas City at Oakland Miami at San Diego Owls Top Omaha,

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Seattle 17, Spokane 13

Orlando 52, Ohio Valley 7

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1968 Olympic Medalists Final Medal Standings

United States Soviet Union . Hungary ... East Germany West Germany Rumania Bulgaria vetherlands

tzerland Austria Sweden

Swimming And Diving

Men

100-meter freestyle—1, Mike Wenden, Australia. 2, Ken Walsh, Ponte Vedra, Fla. 3, Mark Spitz, Santa Clara, Calif. 200-meter freestyle—1, Mike Wenden, Australia. 2, Don Schollander, Jackson, Ville, Fla. 3, John Nelson, Pompano Beach, Fla.

400-meter freestyle—1, Mike Burton, Carmichael, Calif. 2, Ralph Hutton, Canada. 3, Alain Mosconi, France.

1,500-meter freestyle—1, Mike Rurton, Canada. 3, Alain Mosconi, France.

1,500-meter freestyle—1, Mike Rurton, Canada. 3, Alain Mosconi, France.

Doug Russeir, Moreo Ponte Vedra, Fla.). 2, East Germany. 3, Ponte Vedra, Fla.). 2, East Germany. 3, Russia. 3-meter springboard dive—1, Bernie Swrightson, Phoenix. Ariz. 2, Klaus Dignamidov, Russia. 2, Yukio Endo, Japan. 3, Sergey Diamidov, Russia. 1, Akinori Nakayama, Platform dive—1, Klaus Dignamidov, Russia. 3, Vladimir Klimenko, Russia. 3, Flyzo Kenmotsu, Japan and Michai Voronin, Russia. 2, Flyzo Kenmotsu, Japan and Michai Voronin, Russia. 2, Flyzo Kenmotsu, Japan and Michai Voronin, Russia. 3, Flyzo Kenmotsu, Japan and Michai Voronin, Russia. 2, Flyzo Kenmotsu, Japan and Michai Voronin, Russia. 2, Flyzo Kenmotsu, Japan and Michai Voronin, Russia. 3, Flyzo Kenmotsu, Japan and Michai Vor Calif. 200-meter freestyle—1. Debbie Meyer, Sacramento, Calif. 2, Jan Henne, Oakland, Calif. 3, Jane Barkman, Wayne, Pa. 400-meter freestyle—1. Debbie Meyer, Sacramento, Calif. 2, Linda Gustavson, Santa Cruz, Calif. 3, Karen Moras, Australia.

Santa Cruz, Caiii. 3, Ratch Barbara Cruzia. 300-meter freestyle—1, Debbie Mever, Sacramento, Calif. 2, Pam Kruse, Pompano Beach, Fla 3, Maria Theresa Ramirez. Mexico. 100-meter backstroke—1, Kaye Hall. 1acoma. Wash. 2, Elaine Tanner, Canada. 3, Jane Swaggerty. Stockton, Calif. 200-meter backstroke—1, Pokey Watson, Santa Clara. Calif. 2, Elaine Tanner. Canada. 3, Kaye Hall, Tacoma, Wash. 100-meter breaststroke—1, Djurdica Prozu-

10 Nova, Russia. 10 Herrity — 1, Lynn Mc-10 meter butterfly — 1, Lynn Mc-ments, Australia. 2, Ellie Daniel, El-16 Park, Pa. 3, Sue Shields, Louisville. 200-meter butterfly—1. Ada Kok, Hol-and. 2, Helga Lindner, East Germany. 2 Ilie Daniel, Elkins Park, Pa. 400-meter freestyle relay—1, United tates (Jane Barkman, Wayne, Pa.; Lin-a Gustavson, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Sue edersen, Sacramento, Calif.; Jan enne, Oakland, Calif.). 2, East Ger-any, 3, Canada.

200-meter individual medley—1, Claudia olb, Santa Clara, Calif. 2, Sue Pedersen, acramento, Calif. 3, Jan Henne, Oak-

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Individual—1, Bjorn Ferm, Sweden. 2, ndras Valezo, Hungacy. 3, Pavel good wur Sunday.

Ine Japanese collected six

Nixon Blasts N.Y. Times For Criticizing Agnew John B. Oakes, editor of the | denunciation, Mr. Nixon Agnew's case with regard to as a director and stockholder

of the bank," since the

Timing Hit

Nixon criticized the Times

the largest and best-paid staff

of any newspaper in the

country. One week before the

election they come up with

this last-minue charge, and I

think that under the

readers, an apology to the

The editorial opinion

Agnew's financial and

Little Story

Referring to that story,

"I would also point out,

Dave, (David Broder of the

Washington Post), that Ben

Franklin, one of the most -

more respected - reporters,

three weeks ago wrote this

little story and said that

on said, "that the editorial

board of the Times didn't

There were two main points

in the editorial, one regarding

and stockholder of the bank.

The second said that in 1965

Chesapeake Bay Bridge."

Sold Land

It was not entirely clear

from his reply which of the

property" - whether bank

shares or land was not clear

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio

Station listings after Mon-

day's paper each week will

not include detailed pro-

gram information; for fu-

ture reference clip and save

this listing. Call letters for

each station are followed by

position on dial, network

affiliation, town, and hours

of broadcast each day.

Lightface times are a.m.,

blackface times are p.m.)

Networks: AIN, information; AEN, Entertainment; ACN (contemporary); CBS, Columbia; NBC, National; MBS, Mattan)

Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln

Star; 24 hours; news: on hour

plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55,

12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials:

KFAB Monitor, week-nights:

NBC Monitor, weekends. KECK (1530) Lincoln — Daytime

news: on the hour; specials: Fred & Charley, 6:15, M-F., Bill Douglas 4, M-St., Sunday Country

KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln-5:30

to midnight. (Sunday sign on at

7); news: on half hour, hour

weather 6:55, 12:40, 6:20; mar-

kets: 12:45, 5:10: sports: 6:35,

7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey,

8:35, noon. KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln,—5 to 1; Sunday 6 to midnight); local

news: on hour ex. 6:45, 11:30.
12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertm. Net-

work news: on half hour; sports:

7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: Don Mc-Neill 9:05; What's Your Opinion

6:15; Kitchen Klatter 10 am; Back

hours, from Mon 5:22 to Sun.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-

to Bible 10:30 am.

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha

ed on behalf of Agnew.

- that Nixon said that a

read their news stories."

political standpoint."

business associations.

Nixon said:

O New York Times Service New York — Richard M. Nixon criticized the New York Times Sunday night for an editorial that said his terview program in response that he is not fit to stand one

The Republican presidential nominee called the editorial Saturday under the title "Mr. opinion on Agnew "the lowest Agnew's Fitness." The kind of gutter politics that a editorial said Agnew's great newspaper could "association with the possibly engage in." Nixon Chesapeake National Bank said, "A retraction will be "involves clear and repeated demanded at the Times conflicts of interest." legally Monday."

refused to elucidate this point ' 'governor, state in response to further ques- Maryland" there. tioning because he said, "I The editorial said that "it

6:30 3 Bulletin Board

6:45 Cartoon Party

7:00 Today-Variety

Compass (Tue)

DE What's New(ex,T)

7 Homestead (Thu)

Mid-America (Fri)

6 Lucy Ball—Comedy

ME Neb. Heritage (Tue)

DE Literature (Th,F)

7 Cartoon Carnival

Romper Room

9:25 S Concentration—Quiz

ME Math (Tue)

8:30 Big Picture (Mon)

Ed. TV (Tue)

PE Misterogers

9:00 3 Snap Judgment

9:15 (E Art (Mon)

6:55 3 Paul Harvey

the Times." On Television

Nixon made his comments the enforcement of the state's on the "Face the Nation" in- banking laws. running-mate, Spiro T. to a question by Martin Agnew, "has demonstrated that he is not fit to a fit to a question by Martin Agronsky of the Columbia Broadcasting System's news step away from the presiden. staff.

Agronsky quoted the Times editorial, which ran on "association with the

Governor Agnew is listed as Nixon said that "the a director of the bank at the charges are inaccurate in one | top of its letterhead and his major respect," but he title is also given as

am not going to do anything would seem highly improper that might injure Mr. for the governor to continue

NU's 'Time Out' To Feature circumstances the Times owes an apology to its Forums, Discussions, Films

"Amidst all his verbal the editorial page."

editorial page of the Times, denies no statement of fact in

"The editorial, 'Mr. on which he is quite im-

Agnew's fitness,' to which Mr. precise. As soon as we know

Nixon objects, was a exactly which one of Mr.

moderately worded ex- Agnew's conflicts of interest

American people.

"If they had this informaspeeches, forums and films on H. Bruce Hamilton. that this is certainly not worthy of a great students observe a "day of policy.
newspaper like the New York student concern." Poet

governor is responsible for had the following comment: the editorial except one detail

for the timing of the editorial. pression of some of the it is that Mr. Nixon

"Governor Agnew was reasons for the Times's belief challenges, we will of course

nominated for president three that Mr. Agnew is undeed reinvestigate. If any state-

months ago. The Times has unfit to be vice president of ment of ours should prove to

the United States.

followed by four days a nearly three-column long story by Ben A. Franklin, filed from Towson, Maryland, detailing

The program on racism in- Sheldon Art Gallery. cludes a speech by Omahan The national issues pro-

The state politics program draft. here and had not been able to particularly useful from a

Panel discussions, candidates Clair Callan and

be in error, we will say so on

tion, why didn't they bring it racism, campus concerns, The program on campus up sooner. It seems to me state politics, national issues concerns will feature and "happenings" will be discussions on editorial something that is below-the- featured Tuesday as freedom, "women's liberabelt politcking. It certainly is University of Nebraska tion," and university housing

> Poetry, folksinging and The program, called "Time dramatic readings will Out," is sponsored locally by highlight "Experience '68," a the Associated Students of the program of "happenings." University of Nebraska. Other | Films on the draft, the stucampuses across the country dent "revolt" at Columbia will also be observing the University and the war in Vietnam will be shown at

> Ernie Chambers, a discussion gram includes panel on institutional racism and a discussions on 's plinter discussion on university ex- politics," and the "urban pansion into the Malone Area. | crisis," and speeches on the

> includes a panel discussion on University classes have not the partisan legislature ques- been dismissed for the day, tion led by State Senators but faculty cooperation has Roland Luedtke of Lincoln been requested. Several NU and Eugene Mahoney of faculty members are among

Omaha and appearances by the participants in the day's find anything that was First District congressional events.

Agnew's position as a director and the Missouri River Basin | mer while North Dakota and are now able to meet the fu- the upper river basin experiture electrical power needs at ence peak loads in the win-Agnew had joined with "a a rate that should be com- ter. When conditions like this group of wealthy land specupetitive with every other area can be tied together, maxilators" in purchasing "a tract of land on the probable apin the United States."

parallel span of the on to say that "when the ties." Rural Electrification Admin-"In response to public eration facility in the North will be paid back to the fedcriticism, Governor Agnew Dakota lignite fields, this tied eral government is a tremenlater sold his share of the together a package that is dous breakthrough in wise use particularly helpful to Ne- of government funds to help In his criticism of the braska. The generation facil- this state and her people." Times editorial, Nixon ref- ity, by using lignite as a lowfered to "property" and to cost fuel, will be able to gen-"shares." He said that "the erate cheap electrical

governor, that was not the source of electrical power.

345 kilovolt transmission line from Fort Thompson, S.D., to Grand Island and the transmission line that will be built inaccurate. It was in regard from North Dakota to the Buto a statement about "the reau of Reclamation's system, this area of the Missouri Basin will be interconnected into a power arrangement that is nearly ideal.

> atomic energy plant is hooked in with the Basin Electric project, these low cost energy plants can be used for peakloading. This all means the lowest possible electric power

A spokesman said the Marines met little resistance after disembarking from helicopters and amphibious craft.
So far, 42 of the enemy have been reported killed and 11 been reported killed and 11 suspects taken prisoner. Ma-

The booty — 242 individual and 17 crew-served weaponswas gathered by troops of the 5th Infantry Division on a sweep of a battleground five miles northeast of the Con

"This is one of the largest

midnight, news: 5 till hour: weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, Sillhouette 11:30 Sun.: Lee Thomaid of artillery, air strikes, helicopter gunships and naval gunfire near the area of the seizure. U.S. losses were six to the executive committee of killed and 29 wounded, a

BILODEAU - Joseph H., 43, 1716 Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 60th-Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Harold Read, Lloyd Jenkins, Howard Benton, Donald

one hour before service. Allgood, Russell Briggs, Harold PAVELKA-Joseph Sr., 81, Crete, CARSTEN-Fred T., 87, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United

> - Sterling M., 73, of Silver Star and Purple Heart.

By Merryle S. Rukevser

The technical complexities of contemporary economic civilization blunt the ununsophisticated, and delay strategy of revolutionaries out

Lincoln Memorial. Memorials:

terian Foundation. Pallbearers: Robert Crosby, Hal Schroeder, Owen Perry, Glen Mitchell, Dr.

Survivors: wife, Diane K.; daughter, Kristine, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Littrell, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Sharon Mortensen, Mrs. Linda Bryan, Lincoln; brother, Kenneth, San Francisco, Calif.; grandmother, son. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers, Edwin Lebsock, Robert Hitz, William Martensen, Paul Richardson, Don Mook, Eldon Hatcliff. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Held Memorial they may wistfully dream of as "a brave new world" is as "a brave new world" is reckless to a catastrophic degree.

Using the scalpel of the scalpel of the mail.)

Sons', 4300 O. Mound City, Mo., died Oct. 12. Former Lincoln and Elmwood resident, Arapahoe school teacher four years, graduate University of Nebraska 1922, president 'N' Club 1922, retired owner and operator of a general and life insurance agency at Mound City, Mo., member Delta Upsilon Fraternity, veteran WWI, American Legion, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, all of Mound City, Mo., Scottish Rite, Shrine, both of St. Joseph, Mo., served on Mound City School Board and Library Board. Surviviors: wife, Florence; son, Robert, Mound City, Mo.; daughters, Miss Janet, Washington, D.C., Mrs. James (Kathleen) Kleinkauf, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Gregory (Suzanne) Redblake, Kansas City, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Lela Buell, Mrs. Verner Perry, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Jessie Dorr, Elmwood; five grandchildren. Services: were held Oct. 15. Mound City, Mo.

RASMUSSEN-Elmer H., 56, 5511 Orcutt Ave. So., died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The coln Memorial. Military graveside services. Pallbearers: Richard Moses, William Holdorf, Lawrence Brayman, James R Seward, Robert Staberg, Paul C. Hood. Memorials to Cancer Fund Arthritis Foundation.

SCHAUMBERG - Mrs. E. G. today's economy, each of us (Claire K.), 2928 So. 28th, died Portland, Ore., Dr. Edward G. Jr., Greeley, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Etta Marie Myers, San Diego, Calif.; brother, Walter Barentsen, Omaha; nine grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. James Stillwell. Cremation.

OUT-OF-TOWN ERB-Louis M., 70, Milford, died Saturday in Seward. Longtime Milford resident. Member Bellwood Mennonite. Survivors: wife, Mabel; sons, Milton, Ronald, Milford; daughter, Mrs. D. Paul (Illa Mae) Yoder, Colona, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nance, Portland, Ore.: 13 grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday Bellwood Mennonite, Milford The Rev. John Landis. Burial Blue Mound, Milford. In state at church 9 a.m. Monday to service. Volland and Son, Milford.

HOUCK_Mrs. Flora, 84, Strang, died Friday in Geneva Survivors: sons, Harold, Bruning, Earl, Strang; daughters Mrs. Clarence (Hazel) Hines Mrs. Lyle (Ruby) Trapp, both of Boise, Idaho: 10 grandchildre 17 great-grandchildren Services: 10 a.m. Monda Kritner-Farmer's, Genev

to destroy the system. Certainly the tactics of the "burn, baby, burn" con- closely related to the thrift, beyond what by any stretch of members of the household.

begging vocabulary, including stances congenial to the floursuch phrases as "the ishing of the system is eco-Establishment," and "the nomically suicidal. Only those power structure." who have taken a trip on With social scientists wor- drugs can expect the good re-

population explosion on living productive system. standards, the occasion is ripe for plain talk.

Dangerous Recklessness

revolutionist to destroy the structure would pave the way CB&Q Reveals for famine, chaos and extreme

Instead of taking affluence for granted, there should be a scientific approach to an understanding of what makes the highly productive machine tick. The benign results stem from the creative ideas of scientists, engineers, machine tool designers, managers, and power technologists. Prosperity reflects discipline, a recognition of interdependence, and a willingness to

Understanding Needed Unless there is a popular Michigan State Alums understanding of the process, or Nebraska Chapter of the then the system is at the Elect Charles Leider mercy of the saboteur. In is a specialist, and we depend Saturday. Survivors: husband, for our high standard of living Edward G.; sons, William L., on our ability to exchange the product of our own hours of labor for desirable goods and services which are produced by others.

In colonial days, when the national economy was largely agricultural, the family unit was much more self suffi- Flaherty of Omaha and Jerry cient. Its wellbeing was Regier of Omaha.

Freda Granneman, Syracuse, Mrs. Violet White, Elmira; brother, Carl, Syracuse; five grand-Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, United Methodist Church. Rev. Ellsworth

Strategies Of New Left **Beyond Right To Dissent**

the imagination could be sanctioned under the right to whatever the motivation, con- to the high productivity of our stitute a war to make poverty interdependent system. For universal.

introduced a new question- tinue to flow with circum-

ried about the effect of the sults while eliminating the

dard - depend on highly himself disciplined by Kessler, died Saturday. Born Wil- sop histicated technology, desire to be truthful and ber. Lincoln resident 26 years. which has greatly expanded responsible. Unrestricted production per capita.

& Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Roy Ben- a fresh start toward what

cooperate.

The modern corporation itself is a cooperative organization in which imaginative leaders, supported by the savings of prudent persons who consume each year a little less than they produce and earn. The company brings manpower, sophisticated power-driven Rev. Albert W. Lapthorne. Lin- tools of production, row stead of 10:30 p.m. and will materials and know-how into depart at 11 a.m. rather than contact with customers.

MERRYLE RUKEYSER Plain Talk

with much less dependence on

outsiders. In the autumn of 1968, we have geared our expectations any naive person to presup-Militant propagandists have pose that the benefits will conwho have taken a trip on

Certainly a free society recognizes and defends the Existing levels here - far right to dissent. But the above the international stan- dissenter, if patriotic, is talk, as permitted in Hyde Park in London, is a safety For the soft-headed, in- valve, but together with the cluding the Hippies, the Yip- right of dissent is the correlative obligation of the informed and the aware to

New Timetable

The Burlington Railroad has announced several changes in its timetable effective Sunday.

The Denver Zephyr, which formerly arrived in Lincoln at 2:10 a.m. and 12:09 a.m., will now arrive at 2 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. The times of departure have been changed to 2:25 a.m. and 12:44 a.m.

The California Zephyr will have a change on only one of its trips. It formerly arrived at 11:55 p.m. and letf again at 12:10 a.m. The new arrival time is 12:05 a.m. with departure at 12:20 a.m.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Zephyr to Chicago will arrive at 9:15 a.m. instead of 9 a.m., but, departure will remain at 6:30 p.m. The Nebraska Zephyr, which also goes to Chicago, will arrive at 10:05 p.m. in-

has been named chairman of a new Nebraska Alumni Club Dr. Wallace Monson of Osceola was named vice president, Brin Kushner of Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Lippert of Lincoln, treasurer. Also named to the board were Mrs. John

Now Possible To Shrink **Painful Hemorrhoids**

Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the

without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation Ho -an exclusive formula for the

treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress - Preparation H lubricates, nukes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also Preparation H comes in oint-

swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids. Tests conducted on hundreds in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest | ment or suppository form. No

died Thursday.

Hallam, died Friday.

Methodist, Hallam. The Rev.

Laurence Powell, Lincoln Me-

morial. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

In state at church one hour

before service. Pallbearers: Wil-

liam Steinmeyer, Gene Else,

Ervin Seng, Robert Mosiman

Floyd Steinmeyer, Roger Car-sten. Memorials: Hallam United

GOMEZ-Christopher L., 3, 245

NW 18th, died Saturday

Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David L., Lincoln; grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Lincoln; Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Worster, Lin-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St

Thomas Aquinas Catholic, 16th

& Q. Hodkman-Splain Roberts'.

HANSEN-Fred H., 83, Lincoln,

died Friday.

"I'm rather surprised," Nixon said "that the editorial Callan Says Power Needs Of Future Can Be Satisfied First District congressional | costs for us in Nebraska.

proach route of a new,

charges were inaccurate in power." Callan pointed out that the one major respect, with "Consumers Public Power regard to the fact that when the Times claims that District's atomic energy plant Governor Agnew owned the being built at Brownsville is property while he was a companion cheap fuel-cost

"With construction of the two major points Nixon held to be the one he described as retraction would be demand-

"When the Consumers'

Marine Force Hopes To Hit

tial enemy offensive against South Vietnam's second largest city. Near the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command reported Monday one of the biggest battlefield seizures of enemy weapons of the war.

rine casualties were put at one dead and 14 wounded.

Thien combat base.

quantities of weapons captured on the battlefield for any single engagement of the war," U.S. headquarters said. The Americans reported 232 North Vietnamese soldiers To Executive Group were killed last week with the

FIRE CALLS
1:19 p.m., 945 Hartley, cigarette in ash Judge Novicoff Elected

Judge Ben Novicoff, presiding judge of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court, was elected the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards p.m. Week nights til 7:30 p.m.

In another development, the und continussions de meeting in Milwaukee, Wisc.

U.S. Command denied a Hanoi meeting in Milwaukee, Wisc. In another development, the and Commissions at a recent

p.m. KWHG. 'Flower Drum Song' radio report that North Viet- Novicoff has been a judge 7:45 All-Time Mid'weight Fights: namese gunners had hit the of the Nebraska court for 13

battleship New Jersey cruis- vears and has been the presiding judge for five years.

Murry, Chicago. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Prince of Peace Lutheran, Geneva. Burial Ohiowa. In state at church

Deaths And Funerals

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Sacred

Heart Catholic, Crete. Kuncl's, Crete. Burial: Crete Catholic Cemetery.

Hughes and Rev. Fred Loder. Pallbearers, Charles Miller, Sterling Miller, Ellis Dann, Arland Granneman, Merlin James, Earl Yearsley, honorary pallbearers, WWI veterans. Military graveside services by American Legion and VFW, Syracuse. Burial Parkhill

and treasurer of REA, past meni-

ber city council, operated meat

market 32 years, manager of

Syracuse Sales Barn, cattle feed-

er. Survivors: wife, Viola; daugh-

ter, Ardyce, Syracuse; son,

Charles, Loveland, Colo.; sisters,

Mrs. Meda Dann, Lincoln, Mrs.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

9:45 O Accent: Rita Shaw 9:55 PE Land and Sea (Mon) a.m. 6 Sunrise Semester DE Language (Tue) DE Literature (W. Thu) 10:00 Personality-Quiz 10:10 PE Math (ex. Mon) 6 Christophers (Mon) 10:15 **DE Magic** (Mon)

6 Understanding (Wed) 10:25 PE Art (Tue, Wed) 6 Bookshelf (Thu) DE Math (Thu) Social Security (Fri) PE Puppetmaster (Fri) Morning Show E Nursing (Tue, Thu) 10:30 1 Hollywood Squares 7:30 6 Morning News 6 Dick Van Dyke(M,Tu,F) DE Chemistry (M,W,F) 6 Art: Becky (Wed) DE Living Body (T,Th) Martha Kitchen (Thu) 7:55 7 Thought For Day Dick Van Dyke 8:00 600 Capt. Kangaroo **DE** Neb. Studies (Mon) 7 Farm Topics

10:40 PE Industry, Parade(Fri) 10:45 DE Travel (Wed) 10:50 PE Aernoautics (Thu) 10:55 DE Amer. History (Tue) DE Music (Wed) 7 Beans, Bullets, Bl.Oil (W) E Geography (Thu) DE Quest Best (Fri) 11:00 3 Jeopardy: Fleming 60 Love of Life

7 Bewitched—Comedy DE Industry, Parade(Mon) 11:15 PE Friendly Giant (T,W.F) DE Challenge (Thu) DE World, Change (Mon) 11:20 (2) E Travel (Mon) 11:25 60 CBS News: Trout Search for Tomorrow 11:30 3 Eyeguess—Quiz Search for Tomorrow

2:55 (DE Art (Mon)

7 Treasure Isle—Quiz

DE Microeconomics (MWF)

E Netche Supp. (Tue)

E Amer. History (Tue)

PE Music (Wed)

E Geography (Thu)

DE Quest Best (Fri)

8 Match Game—Quiz

7 Dark Shadows-Serial

DE Merlin, Magician(Tue)

DE Soc. Security (W,F)

Co-hostess: Roberta Peters

7 I Love Lucy—Comedy

DE Netche Supp. (Mon)

DE Brother Buzz (Tue)

PE Big Picture (Wed)

DE French Chef (Fri)

Perry Mason-Drama

Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue)

Uncle Waldo (Thu)

6 Truth or Consequences

7 ABC News: Reynolds

PE Aesthetics (M,W,F)

ME Math (Tue, Thu)

6 10 House Party

3:20 DE Challenge (Thur)

3:25 600 CBS Early News

3:30 (3) Let's Make a Deal

6 Mike Douglas

Cartoon Corral

3:35 PE Literature (Wed)

3:50 PE Travel (Thu)

4:00 3 World's Cartoons

Mike Douglas

4:30 Flintstones (M,W,F)

PE Misterogers

5:00 3 Dennis the Menace

Host: Bob Barker

PE Friendly Giant

5:15 PE Merlin, Magician (M, W)

3:15 PE Industry, Parade (M)

6 Mery Griffin 7 Dick Cavett—Variety PE Phys. Ed. (Mon) E Art (Tue) 11:35 **12**E Netche Supp. (Thu) 11:15 **3** NBC News **E** Challenge (Wed) DE Americans All (Thu)

AFTERNOON TV 12:00 3 6 Noon Edition p.m. Dream House

DE DeGrazia (Mon) ME Teaching Role (Tue) DE House, Home (Wed) DE Joyce Chen Cooks (F) 12:15 PE Friendly Giant (Thu) 12:20 Paul Harvey

12:25 Over the Garden Fence 12:30 (3 (As World Turns Funny You Should Ask DE TV Kindergarten (exF) 12:35 Conversations: Olson 12:55 Children's Doctor 1:00 Day of Our Lives

Love is Splendored Newlyweds—Quiz DE Neb. Studies (Mon) DE Art (Tue, Wed) DE Math (Thu) **DE** Muffinland (Fri)

1:20 DE Travel (Wed) 1:25 DE Aeronautics (Thu) 1:30 Doctors—Serial 60 Guiding Light Dating Game (ex. Tue) Maxine Morrison (Tue) FE Phys. Ed. (Mon)

E Art (Tue) E Come With Me (Wed) DE Americans All (Thu) DE Places, News (Fri) 1:55 DE Land and Sea (Mon) DE Language (Tue) **PE** Literature (W,T,F)

2:00 (3) Another World 60 Secret Storm-Drama A General Hospital 2:10 DE Neb. Heritage (Tue) E World, Change (Wed) ME Literature (F) 2:15 (EE Magic (Mon). You Don't Say-Quiz

Edge of Night One Life to Live-Serial 2:35 DE Challenge (Mon) 2:40 DE Math (ex. Mon)

6:00 @ Paul Harvey p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather 610 Evening News 7 Twilight Zone-Sci. Fi. Lt. predicts battle deaths ME Big Picture 6:30 George Wallace Address 6 Gunsmoke—Western 7 Avengers—Aventure Steed, laid up with broken leg, is target for killer

(D) Aventures Ala Carte

Don Ameche hosts interna-

tional tour, restaurants,

marketplaces (60m) **DE** America—Travel Connecticut Calling' 7:00 Rowan, Martin Laugh-In Marcel Marceau, guest, makes rare speaking ap-

DE You Are There Death of Stonewall Jackson. Walter Cronkite(30m) 7:30 6 10 Here's Lucy-Comedy Carters impersonate Middle Eastern royalty in at-

> 7 Peyton Place—Serial Jill returns to Joe; 'Dr. Miles and generation gap DE TBA

00 3 NBC Movie-Drama Exodus' Part I. British hold on Israel threatened, 12:15 Perry Mason-Drama illegal Jewish immigrants who refuse, return to DP 12:30 @ Paul Harvey camps. Paul Newman, Eva

E Muffinland (T, Th) DE TBA (Fri) 5:30 8 Huntley Brinkley 600 CBS News: Cronkite Local News — Omaha PE What's New (ex. Wed) ME 'Husker Football (W) MONDAY EVENING TV

DE Boston Symphony

8:30 O NFL Football Green Bay at Dallas 9:00 7 Big Valley—Western **DE NET Journal**

Where They Stand: A Report on Candidates, Issues' pearance, Bip characteriza-tion (60m) 10:10 7 News 10:15 7 Wrestling—Omaha 10:30 3 News DE Folk Guitar

Eddy Arnold, Liberace **PE** Population Problems Population trends, U.S. tempt, obtain microfilm 11:15 7 Chinchillas (30m) 11:30 6 10 News

> brother's death (1956) 'Duplicate Daughter' (60m) At 12:35 News, Weather

Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, Sal Mineo (1960) 60 Mayberry R.F.D. Howard, Emmett on TV 7 The Outcasts—Drama Jemal wins beautiful girl in poker game, but she and his money are stolen(60m) Beethoven's symphony 8 A. Bruckner's symphony 8.

William Steinberg, conducts Jarrod defies threats, investigating lynching (60m)

11:00 3 Johnny Carson—Variety

11:45 Movie: 'Deadly Mantis' Giant prehistoric mantis returns to life. Craig Stevens 12:00 6 Movie: 'Burning Hills' Youth sets out to avenge

Special Features MONDAY 6:15 What's Your Opinion: KLIN spokesman said.

p.m. KFOR. Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Non-Pareil J. Dempsey battleship New .
8:00 Classical Hours: KFMQ ing off the DMZ.

scores of reporters were digging into Agnew's relations

candidate Clair Callan said "Nebraska experiences peak Sunday in Lincoln "Nebraska electrical loads in the sum-

mum use can be made of LITTRELL - Larry G., 31, 2327 Callan, a Democrat, went these large generation facili-Callan concluded by saying, istration made the \$97 mil- "The fact that these import-"As governor, he approved lion loan to construct Basin ant facilities are being built this route," the editorial said. Electric's 400-megawatt gen- and the loans plus interest

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
HOFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Orval (Cynthia Saathoff), 427 S. First, Oct. 27.
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Carol Sunderland), 1121 Butler, Oct. 27.
SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Kathryn Bell), 3354 Zeamer Circle, Oct. 26.
Daughters
SPICH—Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Linda Weichert), Brainard, Oct. 26.
WHITMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Denise Kinzley), 1910 N. Cotner. Oct. 26.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
DICKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Patricia Alles), 701 N. 48th, Oct. 26.
JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. James (Doris Knake), Avoca. Oct. 26.
MARKWARDT—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Gladys Myer), 2425 S. 18th, Oct. 27.
Daughters
LAMBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Becky Wild), 4101 S. St., Oct. 26.

BUILDING PERMITS
West Gate Bank, new office, 1204 West O

West Gate Bank, new office, 1204 West O. \$42,000.
Adeline Mapel, new residence and garage, 6805 Dudley, \$17,630.
Peterson Construction Co., new apartment (10 units), 4401 S. 27th, \$115,000.
Davis Mosby, new office, 4327 O, \$23,000.
Clinton Godkin, new residence and garage, 2225 S. 46th, \$23,711.
Kenneth Ritter, new residence and garage, 400 Sycamore Drive, \$18,112.
Brunswick Corp., addition to manufac-

Hopes To Hit

Red Attackers

Saigon (P) — A 2,000-man force of the U.S. Marines moved south of Da Nang Sunday seeking to crush a potential enemy offensive against

garage, 400 Sycamore Drive, \$18,112.
Brunswick Corp., addition to manufacturing plant, 4300 Industrial Ave., \$278,114.
Hub Hall Real Estate, new residence and garage, 3631 Loveland Drive, \$15,182.
Hub Hall Real Estate new residence and garage, 3701 Loveland Drive, \$16,734.
Wiltse, Inc., new residence and garage, 3211 S 50th, \$13,000
Trend Homes, new apartment (four units), 7541 Old Post Road, \$53,000.
Krueger Construction Co., new residence and garage, 6211 A, \$18,500.
Trend Homes, now duplex, 7541 Old Post Road, \$31,000. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

> more.)
> William L. Harrington & w to Harold D.
> Edwards & w, L 7 & 8, B 6, Second Addn. to Normal, \$18,500.
>
> Harlan L. McKim & w to Leslie R. Albee & w, pt L 2, B 20, Bond & Colby Tract, \$19,500.
> Lloyd E. Dumke & w to Robert A.
> Staberg & w, L 5, B 2, Mar-Ma-Ra-Lo
> Heights, \$28,000.
> David R, Mills & w to Henry Gembala &
> w, L 6, B 3, Rosemont First Addn., \$22,000.

Addn., \$17,000.
Cletus P. Fischer & w to Judith L.
Petersen, L 2, pt L 3, B 5, Marilynn Manor,
\$22,000.
Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Donald
L. Rearden & w, L 16, B 5, Wellington L. Rearden & w, L 16, B 5, Wellington Greens, \$31,500.
Clara Koop to Corona G. Prummer, pt L 22, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$11,000.
Krueger Const. Co. to Max Dean Larsen & w, L 3, B 7, Hoppe Heights, \$23,500.
Conrad E. Surmann & w to Charles Pospisil, L 1, B 21, Peck's Grove, \$10,000.
Peterson Const. Co. to Albert W. Lapthorne & w, L 7, B 7, Southwood, \$23,000.
Herbert Bros. to George J. Gekas & w, pt sec 19, twp 10, ra 7, \$20,000.
Angelo Manzitto & w to Forest F. Combs & w, pt L 111, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$16,500.

PCHESKA - Mrs. Richard (Dorothea), 61, Geneva, die Friday, Survivors: husband; son Frederick C., Geneva: daughter Mrs. Gene L. (Gloria) Engel. Friend; brothers, Richard M. of patients by leading doctors | helps prevent further infection.

10:35 a.m.

Charles L. Leider of Lincoln

of Michigan State University.

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And Promptly Stop The Itching,

New York, N. Y. (Special): A | And it was all accomplished

sisters, Mrs. John Konen, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Thomas

SWANSON

Syracuse, died Saturday. First commander of American Legion Post 100, veteran of WWI, holder Member American Legion, VFW 40 & 8, Masonic Lodge, Cham-

ber of Commerce, past director cemetery. Tonsing, Syracuse. EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Services: 2 p.m. Monday Bethlehem Lutheran, Davey. The Rev. Samuel Herforth, Burial Danish Cemetery, Davey. Nelson's, derstanding of the HANSON - Valborg (widow of popular reaction to the Richard R.), 78, 4720 Randolph,

died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. Burial: Danish Cemetery, near Davey. In state at Havelock tingent of rioters go far industry and productivity of members of the haveled chapel Monday. Memorials: Immanuel Lutheran, Ceresco. Pallbearers: Melvin J. Christensen, Art Bartzatt, Ted and Kenneth L. Hanson, Ralph and Merle dissent. Such efforts,

KRIEGER - Mrs. Anna (widow of Peter), 86, died Thursday in Omaha. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

First German Congregational United Church of Christ. LIEBERS - Otto H., 81, Rural Route Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Second Presby-

J. O. Young, Earl Luff.

McCRORY - William N., 71,

Burial Harmony Cemeter

Tuthill, Downieville, Calif.,

pies and others of the New Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Roper the existing structure to make audit the remarks and con-Left, talk about cutting away

Medical Center proved this so. | prescription is needed.

Jordan, Israel Duel Across Border

Israel fought with rockets and | bombardment of Belt She'an, | bank of the canal, where artillery across their border a city of 12,000 in the Beisan Israel reported it lost 15 early Monday and an Israeli Valley. The nearby com- dead and 34 wounded in the general warned "there are munities of Kfar Ruppin, duel. Informants said damage disturbing indications" that Yardena, Beit Yosef and to military installations was Syria might soon become a Hammadiya also were hit by negligible. new front for Arab resistance | Czechoslovak-made Katyusha against Israel.

cupied Syrian territory that Saturday's nine-hour battle Israelis started the shooting.

since the Middle East war 17 rash of commando raids and on high-level responsibility."

months ago. North Of Bridge

Jordanian troops Monday dle East war. came north of the Alenby Bridge in the Jordan Valley

Canal.

Visit Reported on Sunday, a military Dayan, hero of the war of the Egyptians from continu- Turner, County Superintendent of spokesman said two civilians | June 5-10, 1967, was reported | ing.

Tel Aviv (A) - Jordan and | were wounded in a Jordanian | visiting troops along the east

A Cairo dispatch listed five rockets in an 85-minute ex- Egyptians killed and nine Maj. Gen. David Elazar, change, the spokesman said. | wounded and claimed Egypchief of the northern com- Informed sources reported, tian guns destroyed large mand, told a gathering at a meanwhile, that Israeli troops numbers of Israeli facilities, memorial service at the foot may have been caught by artillery and armored of the Golan Heights in oc- surprise at the start of vehicles. Egypt claimed the

"fighting would soon spread to with Egypt along the Suez Israeli army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, told With a few minor guerrilla With Israel sharpening its the cabinet there that Egypt incursions, the Israel-Syrian watch on the Suez Canal, the attacked first on a decision cease-fire line has been quiet area was quiet Sunday after a "carefully planned and taken

what was described as the Authoritative sources conhottest battle along the firmed that Israelis The rocket duel with waterway since the 1967 Mid-deliberately shelled the oil refinery complex at Port Suez at the canal's south end late Defense Minister Moshe in the battle, to discourage

Notice to bidden by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:00 p.m. CST on Wednesday, November 6, 1968, at the Amphitheater in the South Laboratory Building, 42nd Street & Emile, Omaha, Nebraska, for all labor and material required to complete the 1968 Central Chilled Water Extension for the University of Nebraska on its Medical College Campus at Omaha, Nebraska, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Raymond G. Alvine & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Nebraska, having authority over the territory to be included in Junior College District of The City of Lancater, in The County of Lancaster, in The State of Nebraska, does hereby give notice that an election has been called and will be held in said Junior College been the places herein designated within said District at the places herein designated within said District shall place an "X" in

aloud.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of Raymond G. Alvine & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 254 Aquila Court, Omaha, the 5th day of November, 1968, Bona-fide contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain plans and specifications by applying to the office of Raymond G. Alvine & Associates. These documents will be available after Monday, October 21, 1968. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of documents. Deposit will be retunded upon receipt of the documents.

Separate bids will be taken for outside underground chilled water lines and for the abovergound interior lines. Contractors

The Qualified electors of Said proposed Junior College District of The City of Lincoln, in The County of Lancaster, in The State of Nebraska, to be maintained in part by taxation and in part by tuition."

District of The City of Lincoln, in The State of Nebraska, to be maintained in part by tuition."

The County of Lancaster, in Those voting against the establishment of said Junior ebraska.
Bona-fide contractors who wish to bid to permit the qualified electors

on the work may obtain plans and specifications by aphying to the office of Raymond C. When & Association of the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska to be maintained in part by taxation of the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska, Junior of the School both however, only separate of the documents.

Separate bids will be raised of the City of Lincoln, in The County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska, pursuant to the successful on the county of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska, pursuant of the successful on the State of Nebraska under Article in the successful on the State of Nebraska, unround to the successful on the State of Nebraska under Article in the successful on the State of Nebraska under Article in the successful on the State of Nebraska under Article in the successful on the State of Nebraska under Article in the State of Nebraska, unround to the successful on the State of Nebraska under Article in part by taxation and part by taxation and in part by taxation and in part by taxation and in part by taxation and part by taxation and in part by taxation and part by taxation and in part by taxation and part by

District shall place an "X" in the square in front of the words "FOR the establishment of Junior College District of The School

ka, to be maintained in part by taxation and in part by tuition.

AGAINST the establishment of Junior College District of The ballots may be obtained by apular their usual rural polling places.

Absent and disabled voters ballots may be obtained by apular their usual rural polling places.

No bidder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in the amount equal to 5% of the base bid.

No bidder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in the amount at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt School District of the City of plication to the Election Com-Lincoln, in The County of Lan- missioner of Lancaster County, caster, in The State of Nebras- Nebraska, 102 Terminal Building, ka, to be maintained in part by Lincoln, Nebraska, as provided

DATED this 11th day of Octo-

GLENN E. TURNER Lancaster County Superintendent of

Schools

Separate sealed bids for the furnishing and erecting of one shop assembled or field erected steam-generator for the University of Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents at the office of the Director of Special Business Services until 11:00 o'clock A.M. CST. November 6, 1968 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bidd, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.

Lutz, Daily & Brain, 1009 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Engineer located at 1009 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, upon request.

The owner reserves the right to waive

versity of Nebraska reserves the

right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA BY RICHARD E. BENNETT, DIRECTOR SPECIAL.

BUSINESS SERVICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

eparate sealed bids for the furnishing erecting of one shop assembled o

Journal and Star

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at

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rate for ads from cutside State of Nebraska is 49 cents per line. Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT

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48th & VINE, LINCOLN &

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hospital, identify & pick up at Humane Society. For more informa-tion call 488-0661 weekends or after

6pm weekdays.

Lost-Large gray & tan German Shepherd, east of Emerald, west on

A St. area. Reward. 435-4920.

inswers to the name Snoopy, reaffered, 489-7102. Madonna Hom

ost — Child's pet Siamese, female, jeweled pink collar with license & rabies tags. Reward. 489-4686, 4817

otes needed immediately. Reward 23-2180 or 489-4650. ppy, part St. Bernard, 30-35 lbs. ward 909 Whittier 432-7043

ost: Yellow lab, male, 45 lbs. collar no tags, vicinity 84th & Pioneers, ca 489-4771. Reward.

Personal Interest

Accident? Expert inweaving, moths tears, burns. Mrs. Aldrup, 488-2523 nto insurance for drivers under fonthly payments. See Eno's for urance. Eno Insurance Agency, nderson Bidg. 432-3241, 488-9604.

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13. \$350 DOWN FHA buys this 3-bedroom ranch home at 1035 No. 53rd. Fenced yard. Immediate possession \$10,500.

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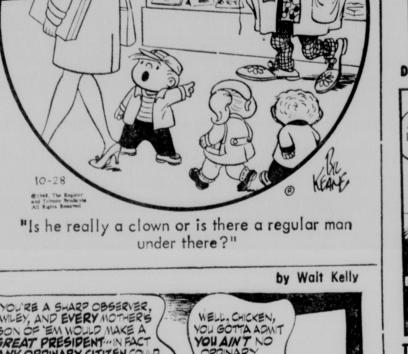


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him with a computer. He was replaced by a toggle switch, a clothespin and three rubber bands."







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MARY WORTH

THE MATRIARCH

F"OUR FAMILY"

LAS JUST ISSUED

O JOHNNY MATED!

DONALD, I'M GETTING

DIZZY!

AN ULTIMATUM

BUT, ABSOLOM-I'M EXHAUSTED!

YOU DON'T SEEM TO

REALIZE I'VE GOT TO

I HAD HOPED YOU

A WIFE, JOHN ! ... YOU

HAVE WAITED MUCH

ARE 36 YEARS OLD

LOY DNA ... WON

WOULD SOME DAY TAKE ACCEPT THAT MODEL!

... A GIRL WHO IS NOT ONE OF US ...

AS THE MOTHER

HI AND LOIS

IT IS, LOIS ISN'T IT A HONEY?

YOU'RE OVERWROUGHT PUT DOWN THAT GUN! DADDY THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

ENOUGH ALREADY,

MAN! THAT'S THE 27TH TIME YOU'VE DONE THAT

LITTLE NUMBER! AND WE'VE

DO I HAVE TO PREMIND YOU THAT

I'M NOT A LITTLE BOY, MAMA MIA?

LET'S DO ANOTHER

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by Stan Drake

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LOIS?

WE'LL DO IT 127 TIMES

YOU'LL THANK ME ON

BENDED KNEES WHEN

SOMETIMES I DO FORGET!

MONEY YOUR FATHER LEFT

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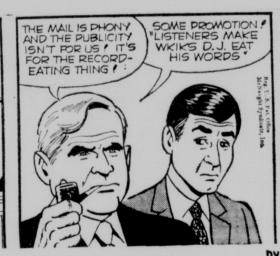
YOU'RE A SHARP OBSERVER, WILEY, AND EVERY MOTHER'S SON OF 'EM WOULD MAKE A GREAT PRESIDENT...IN FACT ANY ORDINARY CITIZEN COULD DO BETTER'N THE POINTED HEADS ON EACH OF THE OTHER SIDES. by Johnny Hart



I DIDNT A SHADOW IS NOTHING KNOW THAT! MORE THAN AN INDICATION OF THE PRESENCE OF A MASS, CREATED BY SUNLIGHT.

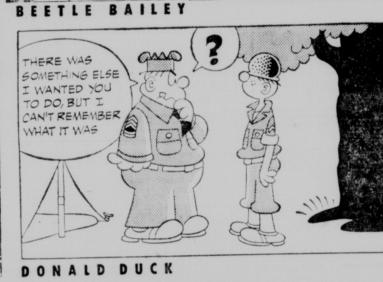












AND KEEP

by Mort Walker HERE. I'LL SIT DOWN. THAT ALWAYS MAKES YOU THINK OF THINGS FOR ME TO DO

DONALD, WHERE ARE YOU?!

A RESOLUTE PASSENGER HEADS FOR A PLANE.













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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A X Y D L B A A X R W A Cryptoquote Quotation RXXNMRN BW MDSRK SDWN CHN-CFVCRGH BZ BN GFHW KFN RG.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A WISE MAN SHOULD HAVE MONEY IN HIS HEAD, BUT NOT IN HIS HEART.—SWIFT Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I can diet the rest of the week."

"I'm so sorry you're running for coucilman instead of President, Roger . . . We could sure use this extra room."